

3-30-1955

## The Ledger and Times, March 30, 1955

The Ledger and Times

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other relatives, men of broken bones by women observe, "not wife generally band, but also tend to remain in a marriage voice or separ-

and WED.

ROBERT RYAN DAY AT ROCK. Dean JAGGER, John ERICSON, Lee MARVIN COLLINS

ME

Thursday

Thursday

HOME PLY Phone 886

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

# THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County

United Press

IN OUR 76th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, March 30, 1955

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXVI No. 76

## PRESIDENT CRITICIZES WAR SPECULATION

### Residents Of Henderson Area Warned To Watch For Maniac

INDIANAPOLIS — Residents of a 20-mile area along the southern Indiana-Kentucky border were warned to be on guard against a "maniac" who may have murdered six persons as police search for a suspect in Chicago.

In all of the murders, the victims were shot through the head in four cases, the killer had tied his victims hands behind their backs.

Lt. James R. Osborne of the Indiana State Police said, "We don't know that the same person is responsible, but it's the same type of operation."

The worst slaughter occurred Monday at Henderson, Ky., where a killer—described by Henderson County Sheriff Lee Williams as "maniac"—entered a farm home and killed three persons and critically wounded a fourth.

Three similar murders occurred recent at Evansville and Mount Vernon, Ind., all within a 20-mile radius of Henderson.

Indianapolis police were in Chicago today searching for a man identified as Robert L. Dennison after a bloody trench coat with a belt missing was found in his hotel room here.

A man dressed in a trench coat forced his way into the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kroetz, tied her hands behind her back with the coat belt and beat her with an iron skillet.

Indianapolis police, in an unprecedented move, issued an "order" begging the attacker's relatives to give him up before "the urge to kill" overcomes him again.

At Mount Vernon, Ind., a week ago a seven-year-old boy returned home to find the body of his mother, Mrs. John W. Sailer, 47.

She had been shot in the head and her hands were tied behind her back with her apron.

Police said there was a "possibility" that the same man was guilty of a sex attack March 21 here and the Mount Vernon slaying, although the two cities are nearly 150 miles apart.

Last Dec. 23 a filling station attendant, Wesley Kerr, was found shot to death in the station's rest room at Evansville, Ind. At Evansville, Mary Holland, a clerk, was found shot in the head in another rest room Dec. 2.

Police pointed out the Mount Vernon and Evansville victims were killed with different guns, but theorized the killer might have changed weapons.

Osborn said the Mount Vernon slaying was the most recent.

**Names Omitted Assembly Group**

Three students were omitted from the list which will attend the Kentucky Youth Assembly at Frankfort tomorrow through April 2.

They were Jenny Sue Stubblefield who seeks the office of representative and Fidelia Austin, press representative of the Murray Tri-Hi-Yi Club, and Glen Brewer, representative of the Murray High Hi-Y Club.

**WEATHER REPORT**

SW and Live

Southwest Kentucky — Sunny and warmer today. Fair and not so cold tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. High today 64. Low tonight 36. High Thursday 69. Low 70.

**Temperatures**

High Yesterday 58  
Low Last Night 38  
Relative Humidity 44%  
Barometric pressure 29.90 and rising  
12:00 noon the wind was from the Southwest at 8 miles per hour.

and Henderson killings could have been the work of a burglar who was surprised by his victims.

The Henderson victims were B. Duncan, his son Raymond, 19, and his daughter-in-law Mrs. Dorris Roy Duncan.

Duncan's wife, Mamie, also was shot through the head and was still in critical condition at Henderson Methodist Hospital today.

The two women and Mrs. Dorris Duncan's two-year-old daughter were molested but not raped.

All four of the victims were tied with lamp cord and authorities said the killer apparently forced Duncan and his son to kneel before he shot them.

The two Evansville victims also had been forced to kneel before they were slain.

**Article On Leonard Burken Appears In McCall's Magazine**

An article concerning Leonard Burken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burken appeared recently in the April issue of McCall's, national magazine.

A writeup and pictures of Burken and his family appeared in an article entitled "Where Does Your Money Go?"

The article's authors, Katharine Dean and Katherine Miller, made a survey of six Lexington, Kentucky families in the \$6,500 a year bracket and related how they spent their earnings.

Burken is district manager of the Bureau of Employment Service in the state's Department of Economic Security.

Burken and his wife have three children: Beverly, Jenny and Bobby. Regular meeting night is the first Thursday in each month.

After serving in the Navy, Burken was employed with the state employment agency in Mayfield. In six months he rose from an interviewer to manager of the office.

In 1948 he was transferred to the state office in Lexington. The article relates how the Burkens spend their yearly income, compared with the five other Lexington families in the same bracket.

Burken is afflicted with thrombophlebitis, an incurable infection of the deep veins in both legs. This came from his tenure in the Navy and he has suffered since he became afflicted. He had a very difficult operation last year, but is enjoying very good health at this time.

Burken listed his life insurance policies as savings in the breakdown of his expenditures.

McCall's is on sale at local newsstands and local residents who know Burken will be interested in reading the article.

**Woodwind Recital Planned Thursday**

On Thursday evening March 31 at 8:15 P. M., a woodwind recital will be presented in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building at the College.

Two woodwind quintets, a clarinet quartet, a bassoon duet and a clarinet-bassoon duet will participate in the program. Composers from the eighteenth century to the present day will be represented.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

**Gerald Harmon On The USS Frontier**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (PTNC)—Gerald D. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Harmon of Rt. 3, Murray, is among the seaman apprentice, USN, who reported aboard the destroyer tender, USS Frontier, after finishing training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The Frontier returned to Long Beach Feb. 10 completing her third tour of duty in the Far East.

### John Shroat Is Named To Head Squad

Officers were re-elected last night at the meeting of the Murray Rescue Squad.

John Shroat was named to the post of president for the third year.

The rescue squad, which is in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Herndon was a member of the Tharpe Church of Christ at Tharpe, Tennessee, where the funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10:00 with Bro. George Long conducting the service. Burial will be in the Wofford Cemetery of Fort Henry, Tennessee. Active pallbearers will be the spouses of the Milligan and Rigaway Funeral Home of Dover, Tennessee, is in charge of the arrangements.

**Rebel Prisoners Finally Surrender**

By FRANK W. RALL  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LINCOLN, Neb., Mar. 30 (AP)—Eight rebel prisoners, who held two Nebraska Penitentiary guards and a fellow convict captive for 64 hours without a bite of food, surrendered today.

Their three hostages emerged unharmed from the isolated, three-story maximum detention building where the rebels had been holed up since 11:30 a.m. EST Sunday.

The hostages said they were "tired and very hungry."

The die-hard convicts gave in to starvation and the stern demands of Gov. Victor E. Anderson, who took personal command of the prison during the marathon riot and refused to compromise with the rebels.

The rebellion came to an end at 4:30 a.m. EST after the governor met the rioters face-to-face and told them they would have to face their punishment.

His terms were hard: 15 days each in solitary confinement, and 90 days in segregation.

The rebellion ended almost exactly 64 hours after it flared up in the square, stone detention building Sunday.

The rioters had not eaten for 65 and a half hours. Their last meal—Sunday breakfast—was served an hour and a half before they revolted.

In an apparently spontaneous uprising, they seized Guard Warren Miller, 43, from behind his cell bars and stole his keys. Guard Eugene Swanson, 34, entered the building a few minutes later and was also captured. The prisoner held hostage was Gerald Hoffman.

**Siamese Twins Are Separated**

CHICAGO — Two little girls from the land that first reported chance to live, normal lives today after surgeons successfully separated them from a Siamese attachment.

If so, they will provide a direct and happy contrast to their medical ancestors of the 11th Century, Chang and Eng, who gave the name of their homeland to the phenomenon and died as freaks.

The twin girls, 22-month-old Pribana and Napit Polpinoy, were separated Tuesday. The surgeons gave them equal shares of the vital liver organ and severed a band of flesh, bone and muscle five inches in diameter from the chest to the abdomen.

Chief surgeon Dr. Lester R. Dragstedt, chairman of the University of Chicago's Department of Surgery, said the twins are in "good condition" at the university's Home for Destitute Crippled Children after the 3½-hour operation.

**PTA Executive Board To Meet**

The Murray High P.T.A. executive board will meet Wednesday, March 30th at 3 o'clock in Mr. Carter's office.

Chairman of the various committees are asked to be present for this very important meeting.

### City Resident Passes Away

Houston Herndon, age 62, died Tuesday at 117 East Main Street in Murray. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Herndon is survived by his wife, Vesta Spiceland Herndon, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Herndon, two sons, Orville Herndon of Murray and Boyd Herndon of Hopkinsville, two sisters, Mrs. Florence Lyons, Gathertie, Kentucky, and Mrs. Lila Hicks of Murray, five brothers, Fred, L. F., and Van Herndon of Dover, Tennessee, Bob Herndon of Denver, Tennessee, and Jack Herndon of Murray.

Mr. Herndon was a member of the Tharpe Church of Christ at Tharpe, Tennessee, where the funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10:00 with Bro. George Long conducting the service. Burial will be in the Wofford Cemetery of Fort Henry, Tennessee. Active pallbearers will be the spouses of the Milligan and Rigaway Funeral Home of Dover, Tennessee, is in charge of the arrangements.

**WRECK OF BUS WHICH HIT TRUCK**

RESCUERS HELP Joan Walker from wreckage of a San Francisco-Portland bus which crashed into rear of a lumber truck in Sonoma county, Calif., with such force hardly any of the wreckage is identifiable. The bus driver was killed and 11 passengers were injured.

**4-H Rally To Be Held AT Kirksey**

A 4-H community rally will be held at the Kirksey High School Thursday night March 31 at 7:00 o'clock.

Conrad Feltner, field agent for 4-H Club work from Lexington, Kentucky plans to attend.

The rally will consist of clothing project modeling by junior and senior 4-H Club girls. Public speaking will be given by Jo Ellis and Bobby JO Bazzell.

A film entitled "The Town that Came Back," which shows the importance of 4-H Clubs to a community and the value of leadership, will be shown.

The 4-H Club members, county 4-H Council, and the people of the community are urged to attend.

**Prof. Finegan And Leonard Kik Win Art Prizes**

Professor Don Finegan of the Murray State College Art faculty and Leonard Kik, sophomore art student at Murray State College, won prizes totaling \$150 at the 28th annual Louisville Art Center show.

Prof. Finegan won the \$100 Maud Ainslee Craft award in sculpture with his glazed and finished pottery entry, "Decanter and Cups." Prof. Finegan won the top sculpture award in the 1952 show. Finegan has two other entries in the exhibition: a piece of sculpture and a piece of ceramic work.

Kik, who is from Murray, Kentucky, won the \$50 Devore & Reynolds award for the best lacquer painting. His entry is entitled, "Clowns." Kik is a painting student of Professor Guy D. Johnson of the Murray State College Art department.

Other Murray entries in the show are Prof. Johnson, two oil paintings; and Tom Walsh, junior from Louisville, Kentucky, an oil painting and a ceramic entry.

The art show is on exhibit at the J. B. Speed Art Museum from April 1 through May 1. Following the Louisville showing, the University of Kentucky Art Gallery will display the work.

**James Hall Jones Honored At School**

James Hall Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claydon E. Jones, of 205 South Second street, has been elected representative to the Student Council and representative to the Architecture Tribunal of the University of Cincinnati.

Jones is a junior in the college of architecture at the University of Cincinnati and is a member of Triangle Fraternity.

**Speculation Does Not Serve Best Interests Of Peace**

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press White House Writer  
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today criticized speculation about the prospect of war in the Far East.

He took this position in commenting on estimates by Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, that an attack on the island of Matsua by the Red Chinese might develop about April 15 with a following attack on Quemoy a month or so later.

The Chief Executive said he does not plan to rebuke Carney. But in answering a number of news conference questions he left no doubt that he challenged Carney's estimate of the situation.

The President made these points:

1. The peace of the world is not being served by speculating too much concerning such things as Red Chinese war potential in the straits of Formosa.

2. He warned against saying or doing anything in this country that would destroy the moral of the Chinese Nationalists.

3. He doubted the possibility of accurately forecasting when and what the Red Chinese will do.

He was asked directly whether he disagreed with the proposition that there might be an attack on Matsua from April 15 onward. He replied that anyone making such a prediction must have information not in his possession.

He said, however, that he could not say there would be no Red Chinese attack in April because frankly, he does not know.

**Will Be No Reprimand**

Asked whether Carney would be reprimanded for his remarks, the President said there would be no reprimand from him.

The President said that his aides and officials of the administration have a right to their own opinion. But they do not have a right to express their opinions if they create difficulty for the administration and operation of government.

In such an event, he said the aide or official responsible for this difficulty does not belong—in other words, such an offending official is not a member of his team.

Mr. Eisenhower's discussion of the Formosa situation blended at times in the news conference with talk about a series of two meetings he began today with House and Senate leaders of both parties.

The President insisted that the conferences were not called for a specific or special purpose, but to discuss the world situation in general.

Some Democratic congressional leaders hoped the White House talks would give them an opening to tell Mr. Eisenhower they deplored what they called hot-and-cold talk from the administration about a war scare.

The President in response to questions, deplored mud slinging on Capitol Hill between highly partisan elements.

He went out of his way to express his respect and admiration for the manner in which Sen. Walter F. George, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has attempted to preserve a bipartisan approach to foreign policy problems.

**Non-Affiliated AF Reserves To Meet On Thursday**

All non-affiliated Air Force personnel who are still in the Reserve are urged to attend a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the McCracken County Court House to discuss the formation of new Air Reserve "Flights" in Paducah.

The flights will be specialized training units with members receiving pay for attendance and participation.

On hand to explain the program will be Lt. Col. William E. May, Commandant of the Air Reserve Center in Louisville. Officials of the Owensboro Air Reserve Center and the Hopkinsville Air Reserve Flight will be present also.

**Dr. Oscar Touster Will Speak Here**

Dr. Oscar Touster, Associate Professor of Biochemistry at Vanderbilt Medical School, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Murray Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society on Wednesday evening March 30, at 7 p.m. Dr. Touster is well known for his research work on the chemistry of penicillin, amino acids, and other biochemically related products. His subject will be "Current Research in Biochemistry."

The public will be welcome at the lecture which will be held in Room 301, Science Building, Murray State College.

**Former Murrayan Said To Be Injured**

Word was received here of the injury of a former Murrayan, Sam Beaman. It is understood that he was crushed in some type of heavy machinery at his job at Pittsburgh Metallurgical Plant at Colver City.

He is at a Paducah hospital and is not expected to live.

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Second Class Matter

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1955

### Five Years Ago Today

March 30, 1950

A Happy Valley District Committee Ladies and Pa-  
rens night will be held at 6:30, April 2, at the Hardin  
High School honoring the Boy Scouts and their parents.

At 7:30 a movie "Years Between" will be shown.  
Services for Mrs. Susan Hart, 69, will be held tomor-  
row afternoon at 1:30 at the Kirksey Methodist Church.  
Reverend E. V. Underhill officiating. Burial will be in  
the church cemetery.

Survivors are the one son, Max, of Omaha, Nebraska,  
two daughters, Mrs. Lula Smith and Mrs. Naomi Prather,  
both of Mayfield. One grand-daughter, Mrs. Bogard  
Dunn and one great-grand-child, Max Gilbert Dunn.

Approximately \$2,000 has been raised in the Red Cross  
Fund Drive in Calloway County according to Rue Overby,  
chairman.

Master Max Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Work-  
man of near Lynn Grove is recovering nicely following a  
tonsillectomy at the Murray Hospital Wednesday.

Kentucky Dam had more visitors in 1949 than any other  
national park with the exception of the Great Smokies,  
according to information received today. Registering at  
the Dam were 1,204,176 persons while the Smokies wel-  
comed 1,510,636.



TWO SCENES in front of No. 10 Downing street, prime minister's  
residence in London, show Winston Churchill arriving back after  
a weekend at Chequers, and a man who identified himself as Albert  
Roche, 60, kneeling to pray for "a Christian-Democratic govern-  
ment and world peace." Churchill is attired in fur-lined coat and  
monogrammed bedroom slippers. No trace shows of his irritation  
over untimely publication of the Yalta papers. He said Britain  
was informed March 11 that Washington had decided not to  
publish them, and four days later "we were informed that publica-  
tion could not be resisted any longer."

### MAX H. CHURCHILL FUNERAL HOME

Superior Ambulance Service  
Equipped With Oxygen

311 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky.—Phone 98  
"THE FRIENDLY FUNERAL HOME"

Furniture — Automobile — Comaker

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and have one convenient monthly payment.

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107 South Fourth Street  
Paducah, Ky.

for your convenience information may be obtained  
at the

FRIENDLY FINANCE OFFICE

204 South Fourth Street  
Murray, Kentucky, Phone 1180

## Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK 28P — Fearless

Foley's Facts and Figures:

Charley Dressen's remarks that  
Brooklyn should win the National  
League pennant sounds on first  
hearing as if he is twisting the  
knife in his erstwhile employer's  
back. It's all part of a plan to revive  
the long-lashed Washington Senators.

"Whistling Charley" simply is out  
to get his Washington club and  
the publicity visible. Previous ex-  
amples included his startling rainy  
day statement that the Senators  
would have a trio of 20-game win-  
ners; that the new catcher's box  
rule wouldn't last and that the  
March 1 spring training deadline  
would go.

He isn't, of course, beyond get-  
ting across the point that he would  
have won with the Dodgers last

year had he been retained. Nor is  
he modest to the point of enter-  
taining a suggestion that he couldn't  
win with them this year.

But all of which helps to make Brooklyn  
Manager Walt Alton's nights even  
more restless.

Snead Hot In Practice

Sam Snead isn't making any  
rash claims for the coming sum-  
mer tournament season but the  
young guys who have been cutting  
up the golf booty might reflect  
on the fact that he has been work-  
ing out in par-smashing fashion.  
"I've hit a few good shots," ad-  
mits Sam, who had a mere 61 in  
a recent practice round, "but  
it doesn't mean very much until  
the bell rings."

Most of the big colts, including  
Naahua and Summer Tan, which  
have been nominated for the May  
7 Kentucky Derby also have been  
entered in the Derby Trial which  
is run the Tuesday before the Rose  
Run. Which shows you how wide  
open Citation bused the Derby  
Trail jinx in 1948 when he became  
the first trail winner to go on and  
take the Derby. Since then Hill  
Gail and Dark Star have dupli-  
cated the feat.

Under Tour

Guided tours long have been  
conducted for everything from mount-  
ain climbing to bird-watching.  
Now one New York travel agency  
plans a 10-day undersea tour in  
the Bahamas for skin divers, those  
bathing suit sightseers — calling  
Captain Nemo.

Along with the George Washing-  
ton Bridge, etc., we now will have  
a Gene Sarazen Bridge. It borders  
the pond on the 15th hole at the  
Augusta National Golf Club, where  
Sarazen scored his famed double  
eagle enroute to victory in the  
Masters. Dedication ceremonies will  
be held April 6, the day before  
the field tees off in this year's  
event.

As Notre Dame prepares to  
screen 100 football candidates when  
it opens spring practice Tuesday,  
figures are released which show  
that in 66 years on the gridiron  
the Fighting Irish have won 428  
games against a mere 85 losses and  
34 ties. That's an 831 won-lost  
percentage.

Proving, once again, that nothing  
succeeds like success!

Next Spain King?



HERE IS A NEW photo of Prince  
Juan Carlos, 37, believed slated  
to become king of Spain. He is  
son of Prince Juan and grand-  
son of King Alfonso XIII, last  
royal ruler of Spain. The prince  
is shown in Montellane palace  
in Madrid, and seems to be a  
camera fan. (International)

'Forum' on Trade



SECRETARY OF STATE John Fos-  
ter Dulles tells the Senate Fi-  
nance committee that President  
Eisenhower plans to send a  
message to Congress explaining  
the proposed new international  
trade organization, which he  
said would provide a "forum"  
where nations may negotiate  
agreements. (International)

### 1955 GMC Trucks Start Style Trend



PONTIAC, MICH.—Proving that modern low-silhouette design blends  
harmoniously with functional ruggedness, this sturdy 1955 GMC pickup  
shows the new concept in styling that is featured in GMC Truck and  
Coach Division's new "Blue Chip" line of 125 basic truck models. Note  
the panoramic windshield, cadet peaks over the headlights, and distinc-  
tive front-end design. The new pickup, powered by either a 6-cylinder or  
a V-8 gasoline engine, is the answer for families who want a high-styled  
truck that will double as the family car.

### SPIED FOR U. S., INSISTS BRAINWASHED DOCTOR



DR. MALCOLM BERSOHN, released by the Reds at Hong Kong after three and one-half years of  
"brainwashing," reads from a five-page, hand-written statement at Idlewild airport, New York, on  
his arrival home. At left is twin brother Richard, who with an Army intelligence officer accompanied  
him from Los Angeles. Richard and members of Dr. Bersohn's family tried to get him to refrain  
from making any statement, but he went on anyway, voice rising as he progressed through a re-  
train that he had spied for the U. S. "against the forces of peace and democracy." (International)

### BATTLE STATIONS AGAIN



OLD FOES, Senator Joseph Mc-  
Carthy (R., Wisconsin), and  
Army Secretary Robert Steven-  
son, clashed again in the same  
old hearing room in Washing-  
ton. McCarthy (upper right), be-  
side Senator John McClellan  
(D., Arkansas) asked Stevens if  
he would suggest prosecution of  
Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker if  
Zwicker's testimony in the cur-  
rent new Irving Peress hearing  
indicated perjury. Stevens, face  
flushed, said he was "not going  
to answer a hypothetical ques-  
tion." The Senate investigations  
subcommittee, now headed by  
McClellan, is investigating Per-  
ess' discharge from the Army.  
Stevens is shown (lower) on  
witness stand. (International)

### Tom Gola Is Now A Professional

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—  
Tom Gola of La Salle, three-time  
All-American basketball star, turned  
professional today with the an-  
nouncement that he will be cap-  
tain of the College All-Stars who  
will tour the country with the  
famed Harlem Globetrotters.  
The announcement made it al-  
most certain that the 6-foot-7 Gola  
will play with the Philadelphia  
Warriors of the National Basket-  
ball Association next year, pro-  
vided they agree to terms. The  
Warriors have territorial draft  
rights to the La Salle star.  
There had been reports that

Gola, the most-heralded player in  
this season's college crop, might  
accept a job with an industrial  
firm that sponsored an AAU team.  
However, by signing to tour with  
the Globetrotters for money, he  
reinforced his amateur standing.  
A spokesman for the Globetrot-  
ters termed a report that Gola will  
receive \$4,500 for the tour as "ridi-  
culously high."

The Trotters vs. All-Stars tour  
starts at Madison Square Garden  
in New York with afternoon and  
evening games on Sunday. The  
tour encompasses 21 cities coast-  
to-coast.

Gola, whom many coaches be-  
lieved was ready for pro basketball  
a few years ago, is reported to be  
asking for a future year \$15,000 an-  
nual contract to sign with an NBA  
team. Because he is one inch taller  
than the 6-foot-6 limit for draftees  
Gola likely will not be drafted in-  
to military service.

The Globetrotters also announced  
that Jesse Arnette of Penn State  
and Jack Twyman of Cincinnati  
will play for the College All-Stars.  
Arnette averaged 20.1 points in 28  
games this season and Twyman  
had an 18 point average.

### Livestock Market

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-

YARDS 28P — Livestock:  
Hogs 12,000. Barrows and gilts  
opened 19 to 25 cents lower. Later  
sales fully 25 cents lower, greatest  
decline on 238 lbs down; 180 to 220  
lbs 17.50 to 17.85; about 400 head  
choice 1s and 2s 220 to 210 lbs  
18.00; 220 to 240 lbs 17.25 to 17.50;  
240 to 270 lbs 16.75 to 17.25; 280 to  
300 lbs 16 to 16.50; 190 to 170 lbs  
17 to 17.50; lighter weights scarce;  
sows and boars steady. Sows 450  
lbs down 15.25 to 15.75; over 450  
lbs 14 to 15.00; boars 10 to 12.50.

Cattle 5,000. Calves 1,800. About  
3 loads steers on sale mostly high  
commercial to high good; heifers  
and mixed butcher yearlings in  
fair numbers, trading slow on  
steers and heifers; bids generally  
lower to all interests; 16 per cent  
of the receipts cows at about  
steady prices. Utility and commer-  
cial 12.50 to 13.50; canners and cut-  
ter cows 10 to 12.50. Bulls steady.  
Utility and commercial, 12.50 to 15;  
canner and cutter bulls 10 to 13.00;  
vealers and calves about steady.  
Prime vealers 31.00; good and  
choke 22 to 29.00; commercial and  
good calves 15 to 20.00; cull and  
utility vealers and calves 19 to 14.  
Sheep 500. Opening about steady;  
undertone drab. 35 head of  
choice 81 lb spring lambs 26.50;  
mixed quality springers \$5; some  
not sold. Few good and choice  
wool lambs 23 to 24.50; most old  
crop lambs not sold. Aged sheep  
strong. Small lots slaughter ewes  
7.00 to 8.00; odd head at 8.50; few  
bucks 6.00 to 7.00.

Not everybody in  
Calloway county sub-  
scribes to The Ledger  
& Times but nearly  
everybody reads it.

### Aviation Courses Set For Summer

Frankfort, Ky. — Two aviation  
education workshops will be con-  
ducted this summer, one at the  
University of Louisville, June 13-24,  
the other at the University of  
Kentucky June 13-25. It was an-  
nounced today by Commis-  
sioners of Aeronautics Charles H. Gastrell.  
Both will offer two graduate or  
undergraduate credit hours. Dur-  
ing the workshop teachers will  
hear lectures on basic, non-technical  
aspects of aviation by local and  
national authorities in aviation,  
and study available materials and  
how they may be integrated into  
the curriculum. In addition, tours  
of airport facilities will be made.

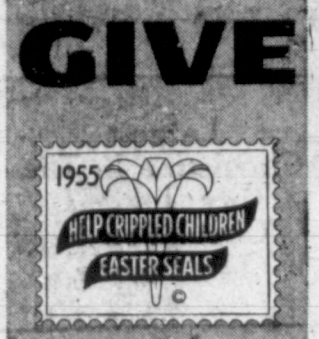
Purposes of the workshops are  
assist classroom teachers to become  
aware of the place of aviation in  
our present society, to acquaint  
teachers with the advantages of  
air transportation from standpoints  
of speed, safety and comfort and  
to help teachers discover how  
aviation education contributes to  
the generally accepted goals of  
education.

Robert Allen will direct the  
University of Louisville workshop,  
and Dr. Morris Clerley the one at  
the University of Kentucky.

### Stock Mart Quote



SEC CHAIRMAN Ralph Bensusen  
tells the Senate Banking  
committee stock trading hear-  
ing in Washington that he is  
convinced "there is not prevalent  
any serious wave of illegal prac-  
tices by brokers and dealers"  
in stocks. (International)



### Murray Drive-In

TUESDAY and WED.  
"MARTIN LUTHER"  
with Niall MacGinnis as  
Martin Luther. The man  
who changed the world!

THURSDAY and FRI.  
"SEA OF LOST SHIPS"  
starring John Derek, Wan-  
da Hendrix and Walter  
Brennan



FIGURINE \$150.00  
Wedding Ring \$87.50

### Furches

JEWELRY STORE  
113 S. 4th St. Phone 193-J

Murray Ready Mix Co.  
"Your Every Concrete Need"  
Phone 1726 Murray, Ky.

...you look lovelier in a hat by

Feathered Delight—Flattering  
on everyone—our miniature  
bonnet with its jaunty feather,  
two-toned trim. 10.95

Polka—Pretty enough to  
dance in—our perky sailor with  
its polka dot cummerbund and  
contrasting underbrim. 9.95

LITTLETON'S



## McQuinn Steps Into Major Hot Seat

By BILL FERGUSON  
United Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, 29 — Ambitious George McQuinn is stepping into a Minor League hot seat this season with all the happy anticipation of a condemned man who knows he is going to win a pardon after a fancy "line" trial.

McQuinn, who made his name as a first baseman in the Majors during the 40s, is the new manager of the Atlanta Crackers, and lot of the experts agree that here's not a better seat in Minor League baseball.

To make matters worse McQuinn's predecessor at Atlanta, Whit Wyatt, last season led the Crackers to a grand slam of Southern Association honors by winning the All-Star Game, the pennant, the playoffs and the Dixie series.

Nevertheless, McQuinn figures things couldn't be much better. The veteran baseball man considers Atlanta a stepping stone to the Big Leagues, and McQuinn is determined to come back to the majors as a manager.

"I wouldn't still be in baseball if I didn't have my sights set on Major League managing job," McQuinn said.

His lifetime Major League batting average reads .278, and his name is always listed when fans start naming the "real pros" who played first base.

The 44-year-old native of Alexandria, Va., has put all his dug-out work at Quebec in the Class C Provincial League in the heart of Canada. And from his record at Quebec, baseball men are betting that McQuinn will make the grade as a pilot.

In five seasons at the helm at Quebec, McQuinn has won two pennants, five first division berths and four out of five playoff titles. McQuinn's talents indicate that he should make a good manager.

And chances are he'll get a chance to prove it, one way or the other, at Atlanta.

McQuinn said. "Getting young talent and yourself in the Big Leagues is what keeps a Minor League manager going."

The new Cracker pilot says he gets just as big a bang out of developing young players as he did when he played himself. And, oddly enough, he said he has had more luck developing pitchers than anything else.

"It's strange, but so far I have a lot more success with pitchers than with hitters or fielders. And to tell the truth, I haven't been able to do a thing toward developing a good first baseman," he said.

He helped the Browns win the American League pennant in 1944, joined the Philadelphia As in 1946, and then finally went to the New York Yankees in 1947. He hit .304 with the Yankees in his first year with the Browns he hit a healthy .364 and stood the league on its ear with his slick fielding.

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## Biggest Grid Pro May Retire

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29 — If the biggest man in professional football "really means it" about retiring, the highest opposing lineman in the pro ranks is heartily in accord.

The "little" man is 205-pound George Kennard, who came out of Kansas University three years ago to become offensive right guard for the New York Giants.

The big man is Les Bingham, the 350-pound defensive middle guard for the Detroit Lions the last seven seasons. His official weight was measured on a grain elevator scale at Ypsilanti, Mich., last summer.

While Kennard is the lightest guard in the pro business, it has become his fate to meet Bingham face to face across the scrimmage line whenever the Giants played the Lions.

Since New York is in the Eastern Division of the National Football League and the Lions are in the Western Division, the two clubs didn't meet often — usually in exhibition games.

Bingham said after the 1954 season that he planned to quit pro ball.

"It would suit me fine if he did retire," Kennard said at his home here where he was married in January. "Giving away 145 pounds across the line isn't my idea of a hilarious afternoon."

"It takes him a while to get up," the 27-year-old Giant said. "While Bingham's bulk and lateral mobility have been credited with much of the Lions' consistent winning, Kennard says there's more to it than that."

"Bingham is very smart and can diagnose a play like lightning," Kennard said. "By the time the ball is snapped he is set for whichever opposing linemen he assigned to take care of him."

Kennard said the most difficult play for him to master was in whirling out of the line to block out the onrushing defensive end.

"It's hard to get there in time," he said. "That's the hardest play for me except when we play Detroit then it's Bingham all afternoon."

The new tax law takes a smaller bite out of the money you receive from selling your house.

When you're figuring the income (capital gains) from the sale of your home, you can subtract the amount of commission paid to a realtor and whatever costs you ran up fixing the home for sale.

The law continues to permit you to offset the cost of a new home against the income you received from selling a former one if you complete the transaction within required time.

When it comes to lighting, present recommendations call for locating a light every 12 feet on the center line of the litter alley and one every 20 feet on a center line in the feed alley. If more light is desired, farmers may consider locating a second line of lights in the litter alley over the hind quarters of each row of cows.

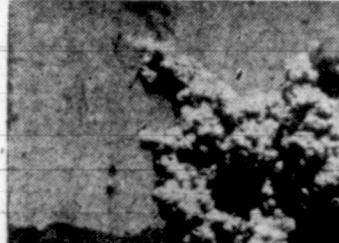
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## Sage Advice From Dogpatch

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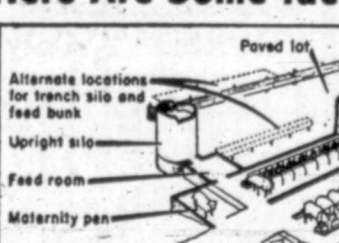


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Otherwise, the limit on deductions for contributions is 20 per cent as in the past.

Also, carrying charges on installment purchases; up to 6 per cent of unpaid balances, now are deductible if the carrying charge is stated separately in the sales contract.

When You Build That New Barn . . . Here Are Some Ideas for Your Future



Ever wonder about the Department of Agriculture's conception of a stall barn? Well, here it is. It may not look like your barn does now. But it may be what you want when—and if—you get around to building a new one.

By IRA MILLER  
Farm Electrification Bureau

Stall barns still are popular among dairymen, particularly those in northern areas. Usually cows are kept in this type of barn throughout the winter except for short periods of mild weather when they can be exercised out of doors.

The Department says that careful planning of a barn and all other related structures on the farm will be repaid in labor savings and additional production. The matter of stall sizes is especially important. Stalls that are too short result in unclean udders. Those that are too narrow can lead to udder injuries and contribute to mastitis.

Face-in barns, of the design illustrated, have feed alleys 4 to 5 feet wide. When cows face out, feed alleys should be 3 1/2 to 4 feet wide. This is exclusive of the width of mangers. Cross alleys need to be at least 4 feet wide in either type so feed trucks can be turned easily.

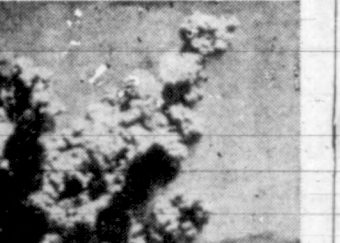
## Tax Savers

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Litter alleys should be built to permit easy cleaning. When a barn cleaner is used, such alleys should be a minimum of 6 feet wide. If this labor saving device is not installed, litter alleys in face-in barns should be a minimum of 5 1/2 feet wide, and in face-out barns, from 7 1/2 to 8 feet wide.

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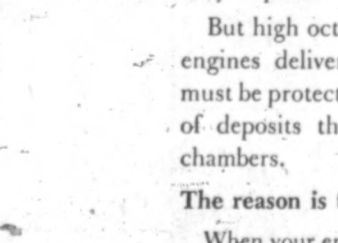


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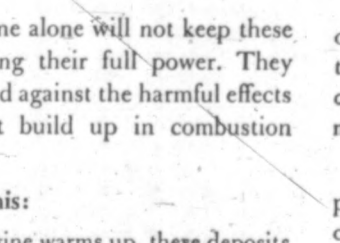


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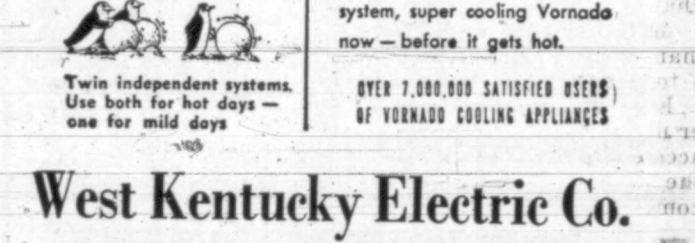
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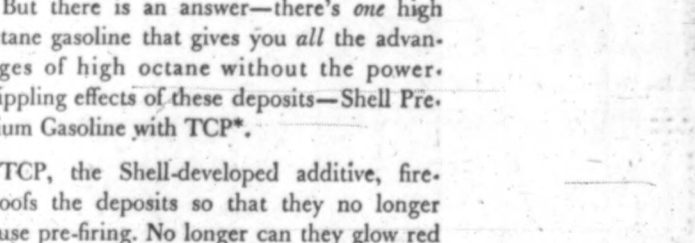


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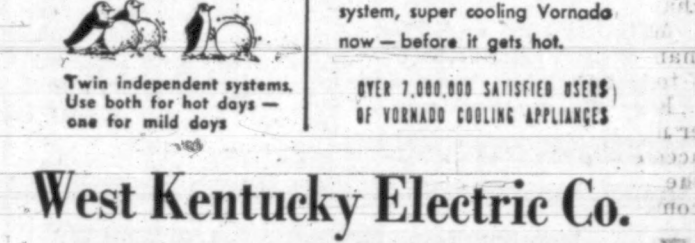
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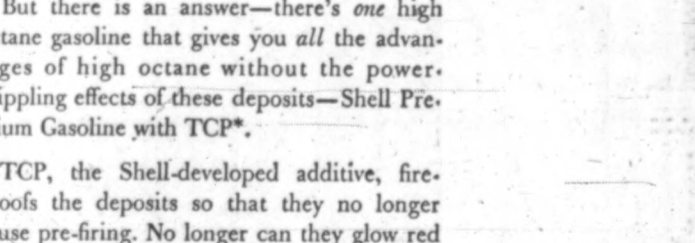


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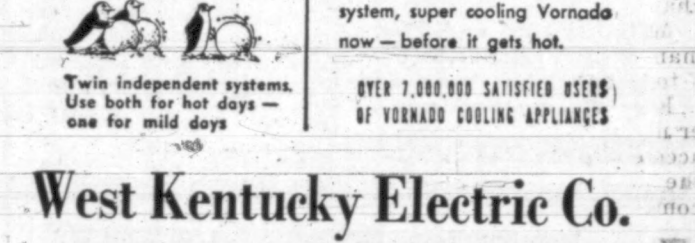
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HONEST ABE, WHEN YO' GROWS UP T' BE A FINE HOOMAN BEIN' IT'S BECUZ OF YO' MAMMY AN' PAPPY-AND BECUZ AH EXPECTS YO' T' JOIN UP WIF THE BOYS CLUBS O' AMERICA, WHICH KEEPS GOOD BOYS GOOD!

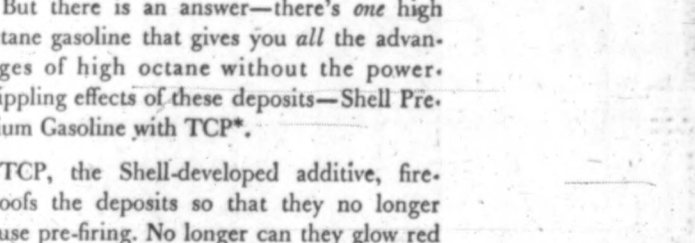


UP deductions for charity; time buying income tax time will be a little easier on the pocketbook this year. For example, you'll be able to increase your charity deductions to as much as 30 per cent of your adjusted gross income, if at least 10 per cent is given to a church, an association of churches, an educational institution or a hospital.

Otherwise, the limit on deductions for contributions is 20 per cent as in the past.

Also, carrying charges on installment purchases; up to 6 per cent of unpaid balances, now are deductible if the carrying charge is stated separately in the sales contract.

When You Build That New Barn . . . Here Are Some Ideas for Your Future



Ever wonder about the Department of Agriculture's conception of a stall barn? Well, here it is. It may not look like your barn does now. But it may be what you want when—and if—you get around to building a new one.

By IRA MILLER  
Farm Electrification Bureau

Stall barns still are popular among dairymen, particularly those in northern areas. Usually cows are kept in this type of barn throughout the winter except for short periods of mild weather when they can be exercised out of doors.

The Department says that careful planning of a barn and all other related structures on the farm will be repaid in labor savings and additional production. The matter of stall sizes is especially important. Stalls that are too short result in unclean udders. Those that are too narrow can lead to udder injuries and contribute to mastitis.

Face-in barns, of the design illustrated, have feed alleys 4 to 5 feet wide. When cows face out, feed alleys should be 3 1/2 to 4 feet wide. This is exclusive of the width of mangers. Cross alleys need to be at least 4 feet wide in either type so feed trucks can be turned easily.

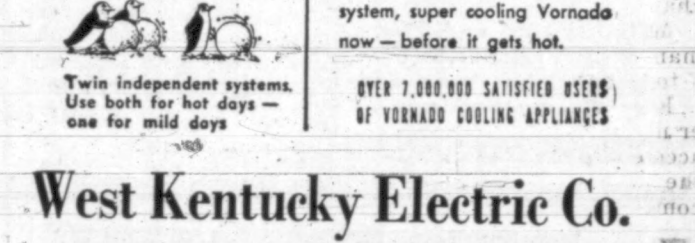
## Urges No Tax Cut

ELDER STATESMAN Bernard Baruch, testifying before the Senate banking committee's stock market hearing in Washington, urged a ban on further tax cuts until the federal budget is balanced to "preserve our national security and our national credit."

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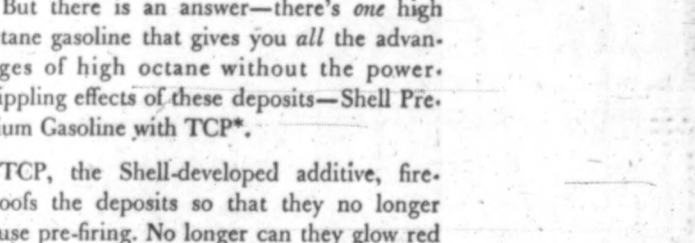


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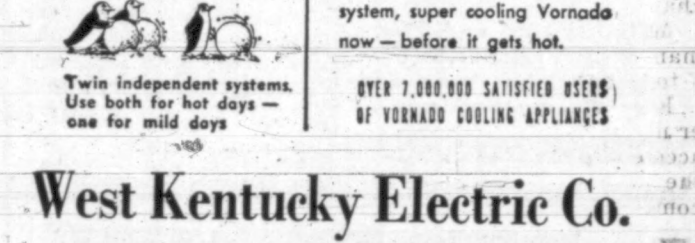
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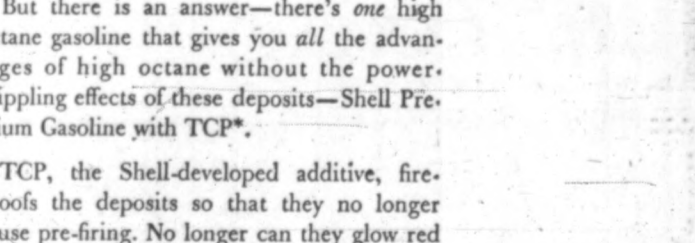


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## WOMEN'S PAGE

Club News Activities  
Weddings Locals

Jo Burkeen, Editor... Phone 694-M-40 or 1,150-W

SOUTH BENTON  
NEWS

Bro. Alexander filled his appointment at Church Grove Sunday Night.

Miss Dinnie Riley suffered a bad heart attack Saturday, but is much improved at this time. The writer spent the week with her.

This cold spell has surely ruined all the pretty spring flowers and gardens that had been started. We older folks never seen such a freeze the last of March before.

Our sympathy goes out to the Nance and Smith families in their sorrow.

Mrs. Luther White and Mrs. Carl Greenfield and Carl Wayne visited Miss Dinnie Riley Saturday.

Misses Paula Yates and Jonda

## 95 Drive-In

THEATRE  
show starts 8:45TUESDAY and WED.  
"HIGHWAY DRAGNET"  
Starring Richard Conte and Joan BennettTHURSDAY and FRI.  
"99 RIVER STREET"  
starring John Payne and Evelyn Keyes

## Spode Irene (BONE CHINA)



## Furches Jewelry

East Side Square

Phone 193-J



**CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE**  
Two on the aisle for matinee and evening. A Rustic sheer sheath with peaked neckline accented with a brilliant jeweled pin. The luxurious cotton brocade jacket ends at the hip for a narrow look. For a change of character—wear the jacket over other dresses.  
In sizes 12 to 18.

\$32.50

## LITTLETON'S

Gilliam were Sunday guests of Miss Carol Johnston.

Mr. John B. Johnston and daughter were business visitors in Paducah Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artelle Halton and daughters were visitors in Smithland and Eddyville Sunday.

Mrs. M. U. Sirens

Urge Reasonable  
Fee For Vaccine

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The president of the New York County Medical Society said tonight that doctors should be able to give Salk antipolio vaccine to children for \$4.20, plus the cost of a usual office call, or less.

Dr. Peter Marshall Murray said if the results of tests of the vaccine are affirmative there will be a great demand for immunization of children and "we are urging all physicians to administer the Salk vaccine for reasonable fees."

"The vaccine is available to physicians at a cost of about \$4.20 per unit suitable for the three injections necessary," Murray said in a report to the medical society. "We would hope that physicians would be willing to administer the vaccine for no more than the cost of a usual office visit plus the cost of the drug itself. Many physicians in a cooperative spirit will probably be willing to administer the vaccine for less, since funds which developed the Salk vaccine come from the public itself."

Miss Janice Boyd Crawford Becomes Bride  
Of Mr. McAllister In Church Ceremony

Mrs. Alan Walter McAllister

In a beautifully-planned ceremony on Saturday afternoon, March 26, at the Presbyterian Church in Murray, Miss Janice Boyd Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crawford of Murray, became the bride of Mr. Alan Walter McAllister, son of Mrs. Alan W. McAllister and the late Mr. Alan W. McAllister of Cincinnati, Ohio. Reverend Doctor Orval H. Austin officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The vows were exchanged before the altar which was decorated with white flowers and greenery and lighted by soft candlelight. Centering the wedding scene was a white wrought-iron arch entwined with plumosus and holding crystal vases filled with white stock, gladioli, and mums. The central floral arrangement was of the same flowers in a large floor basket; and twin baskets of stock, gladioli, and mums were on either side of the altar. The fingers were interspersed with tropical palms and fern and white tapers burned in seven-branch wrought iron candelabra. The family pews were marked by tufts of satin ribbon and greenery.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. Herbert Halpert, organist, presented a group of selections including "Lento" (Kroeger), "Melody" and "Andante" (Gulmunt), "Chant du Berger" (Merkel), "Gradual in A Major" (Battisti), "Andante" from Sonata Op. 109 (Bethoven), and "Andante" from Toccata in G Major (Dubois). The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Entering on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage, the lovely young bride wore a floor-length gown of bow-knot patterned Chantilly lace over tulle, combined with nylon tulle. The elegant princess bodice of lace was designed with a bateau neckline outlined with lace medallions. The long fitted sleeves tapered to points over the hands, and the extreme fullness of the skirt was accented by hoops and crinolines. Her triple-tiered veil of illusion was attached to a small shell cap of Chantilly lace, edged with pearls. The bride wore a single strand of pearls, and carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of gardenias centered with eucharis lilies.

Miss Virginia Frances Crawford was her sister's only attendant. She wore a floor-length model of mauve pink crystalat, designed with a tucked, strapless bodice and full gathered skirt worn over erminelines. Completing her costume was a brief bolero, and her head-dress of mauve horsehair braid caught with tiny pink rosebuds. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of violets and sweetheart roses.

Mr. John Edmiston of Cincinnati served Mr. McAllister as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Stanley D. Shores of Cincinnati, and Mr. J. G. Crawford, cousin of the bride, of Mayfield.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Crawford chose a dress of blue printed silk with accents of white. She wore a navy straw hat and other navy accessories, and her corsage was of gardenias and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece model of Dior blue brocade with rhinestone buttons.

BACKSTAIRS AT THE  
WHITEHOUSEBy MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press, White House Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backstairs at the White House: All sorts of stories popped up in the wake of the White House squirrel crisis, many of them possibly fictional and traceable in some instances to the Democrats' Samples.

A cab driver vows he picked up a fare who was "carrying a large and sturdy paper bag." Fare said, "To the south grounds of the White House and wave for me." The cabbie stopped not far from President Eisenhower's putting green, the fare got out, rushed to the iron fence and dumped from the bag a collection of very live squirrels that bounded gleefully into the White House grounds.

Or the one about an alleged political plot wherein opponents of the President plan to release live snakes near the putting green at night.

This is a true one:

After the last news conference, the President almost stumbled on a squirrel as he was crossing from the old State Department building back to the White House.

The squirrel was running across West Executive Avenue and seemed to be heading straight for Mr. Eisenhower. Bushy tail looked up, saw the human traffic in his way and pulled up to a fast stop to let the President pass.

Puzzle: Why stories of Mr. Eisenhower reducing his farm pigeon population at Gettysburg with a shotgun caused not a ripple, while the depopulation of three squirrels to nearby woods raised all sorts of Cain.

A number of reporters wanted to ask Mr. Eisenhower at his last news conference about his squirrels, but they were admittedly reluctant to raise the subject. They thought the President would blast 'em right out of the water.

It developed later that it asked about the squirrel program, he would have given the details he pressed secretary released to the public 48 hours later. As of last Wednesday on news conference day, Mr. Eisenhower wasn't angry at all about the furor over his golf green and the squirrels.

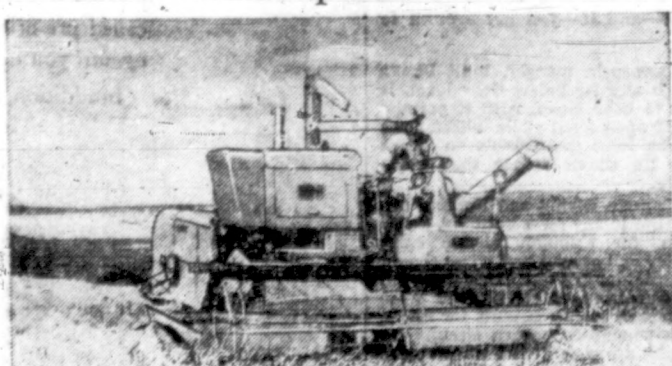
What with Sen. Richard L. Neuzerger of Oregon, a Democrat, trying to have the law on the President for violating the District of Columbia anti-trapping ordinance, Mr. Eisenhower's attitude next Wednesday just might be a little bit different.

## Fifth Amendment



HARRY P. CAIN, a member of the U. S. Subversive Activities Control Board, again blasted the Government security programs and urged drastic revisions to assure fair treatment for individuals. The former Republican Senator from Washington, addressing the National Civil Liberties Clearing House, defended the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. He chastised Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) for referring to some witnesses before his investigating committee as "Fifth Amendment Communists." (International)

## New Self-Propelled Combine



A self-propelled combine with new handling ease, new operator comfort and convenience, new strength and wearability and new crop-handling efficiency has been announced by Minneapolis-Moline Company. Important among the features of the new combine, called the SP-168 PLOW-DRIVE Harvester, are power steering and hydraulic POWERFLOW drive for easy change of ground speed without changing the speed of the harvesting mechanism. New automatic-type clutch lets the operator completely separate drive unit from transmission for smooth and easy shifting. New one-lever concave adjustment permits the operator to change the concave opening in seconds and return to any setting. A chain drive. Header height is hydraulically controlled from 2 to 41 inches. The new self-propelled combine is available with a 12-, 13-, or 14-foot cutter bar. Also available for the combine is a new 8-foot floating pick-up header.

Big Increase In  
Assistance Payments

Frankfort, Ky. — Kentucky has made rapid strides in its public assistance program during the last eight years, with average payments in each category of assistance being raised from upwards of 100 per cent to almost 200 per cent, it was reported today by Commissioner of Economic Security Vego E. Barnes.

The period from September 1946 to September 1954, shows average monthly payments for old age assistance being raised from \$12.02 to \$38.13; aid to needy blind payments increasing from an average of \$13.34 to \$36.93 a month, and aid to dependent children from \$11.21 to \$23.80 a child (or from \$29.29 to \$61.79 for each family).

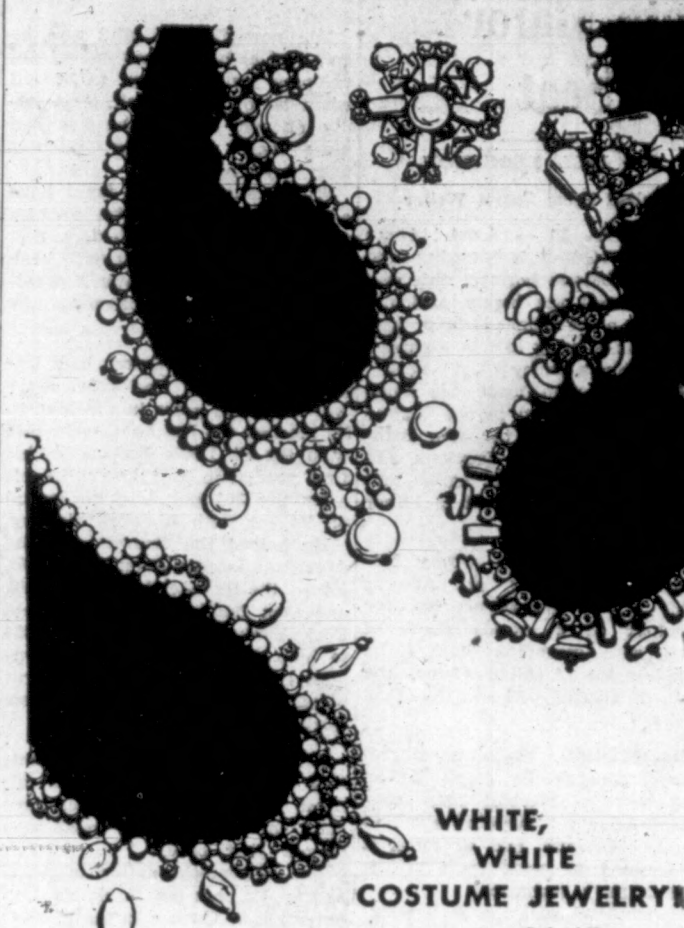
The improvement is even more evident in the range and distribution of payments, the Research and Statistics Service of the Department reported.

In September, 1946, 98.5 per cent of payments to the aged were for \$20 or less a month, with 31.3 per cent being less than \$10.

By September 1954 only 7.4 per cent of the payments were \$20 or less. The maximum payments in 1946 were \$30, of which only \$2 recipients were beneficiaries. The present maximum is \$55 a month, with 3,756 persons receiving this amount.

The aid to the needy blind program, in which 5.4 per cent of the recipients drew more than \$20 in

1946, now finds 97.2 per cent drawing more than this sum. Only a dozen blind persons received the period, average payments for two child families increased from \$25.5 to \$54.69 and for three-child families from \$34.03 to \$70.04.

WHITE,  
WHITE  
COSTUME JEWELRY  
\$1.10

The crispest, freshest, cleanest white porcelain jewelry... to contrast every costume in your spring wardrobe. Sparked with brilliant imported rhinestones... and white, white stones of dramatic new shapes (pear shape, rondelle, round bead). If Frost White. Also in pastel pink and blue. Necklaces, Earrings.

## Lindsey's Jewelers

MURRAY • MAYFIELD

for sheer  
good luck  
\$25.00

• you're in clover in this cleverly-detailed sheer rayon crepe confection! Dark on white polka-dot tulle collar piped and bow'd with dark and sparked with diamond-shaped crystals. Petal pockets accent the slim, smooth skirt.

• In navy, black or brown

• size-wise for sizes 14½ to 24½

pick a petal-pocket dress that dotes on a dot collar

The  
STYLE  
ShopEvergreens, Shrubs  
and Azaleas  
Large StockSHUIE'S  
FLOWER SHOP15th at Poplar — Call 479  
"The Best For Less"

## THURSDAY Only

FRANK YERBY'S  
SPECTACULAR  
STORY OF THE  
CRUSADESThe  
SARACEN  
BLADEMONTALBAN  
with Rick JasonENDS TONITE  
Spencer Tracy  
in "BAD DAY AT  
BLACK ROCK"  
with Robert Ryan



in 1946 were \$15.75  
payments for two  
increased from \$35.33  
for three-child fam  
to \$70.04.

WHITE  
JEWELRY  
\$1.10

st white porcelain  
ry costume in your  
brilliant imported  
ite, white stones of  
pe, rondelle, round  
steel pink and blue  
Necklace, Earrings

lers

D

# YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT: TWO BED room brick home. With attached utility room and garage. Equipped with TV, antenna and Rotor. 1303 Poplar. Phone 1056-R. A2C

## MONUMENTS

Murray Marble and granite works. Builders of fine memorials for over half century. Porter White, Manager. Phone 121-A. A2C

FOR SALE: 1954 SEE BEE OUT-

board Motor 6 horse, call 1972 after 5:00 or see at 1620 West Olive. M30C

FOR SALE: 32 WIZARD BOAT motor and a 16 ft. factory built boat. \$85. Noble Vasseur, Route 3, Murray. M31P

FOR SALE: HOUSE TRAILER: Can be seen at 502 South 9th Street. ASC

FOR SALE: BLOND BETSY ROSS Spinet. \$225. Curved keys. Helen Dimas. Box 54, College Station. Call Fine Arts. M31P

FOR SALE: CABIN WIRED FOR electricity. 1 1/2 miles from lake. \$350. Contact Burlin Woods at Woods Grocery near New Concord. MB1P

FOR SALE: 200 HOUSES: Permanent dwellings, inlaid floors, built in cabinets. Convenient. Modern. 1 1/2 and 2 bedrooms. Priced from \$1,500.00 to \$3,000.00. Designed to be moved any distance. See Complete ad elsewhere in today's issue. Forrest Harmon and Company Inc. Kevill, Ky. A2C

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: NEW FLOOR SANDERS, Edgers and Polishers. Call 1300, Murray Home & Auto. A18C

FOR RENT: LARGE ROOM, beautifully furnished. Call 122-J. Near High school and college. M31C

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED APT. 403 North 5th, Phone 1031 after 5:00 p.m. A2C

FOR RENT: DOWN STAIRS furnished apartment. Private bath. At 304 S. 4th. St. See Mrs. B. F. Berry at 300 S. 4th. Tel. 105. M31C

FOR RENT: 2 ROOM FURNISHED apt. 1209 West Main. Tel. 325. O. W. Harrison. A1P

## HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: SOME ONE TO stay with elderly person. By day or full time. Call 812-W. M31C

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts made by Howard Miller or anyone other than myself. Wesley Miller. M31P

## NOTICE

IF YOU WANT TO RENT A washing machine, call Mrs. Richardson, phone 74. A7C

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL: SIX post card photographs and one 8x10 enlargement, only \$3.95. Loves Studio, 503 Poplar. A9C

ANDREWS Radio & TV Service: Phone 1817, 205 S. 7th. Complete radio and TV work. Guaranteed parts. A1P

SINGER SEWING MACHINE representative in Murray. For Sales, Service, Repair, contact Leona Hall, 203 Irvan. Phone 1283-X-J. TFC

SPINET PIANO: Responsible party in this area can arrange most attractive purchase on this fine Spinet Piano. Write before we send "uck. Credit Mgr. Joplin Piano Co., 110 Goodman Drive, Paducah, Ky. A1P

DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER FOR the FREE PONY to be given away April 30. No obligations. Just register. Johnson Grocery, 512 So. 12 St., phone 1975. A9C

## NOTICE

Want caretaker for Martins Chapel Cemetery. Job will be let 1:00 Saturday, April 2 at the church. Roy Pool. M31P

MONUMENTS SOLID GRANITE. large selection styles, sizes. Call 85. See at Callaway Monument works. Vester Orr, owner. West Main. A. Near College. M30C

## NOTICE

In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of resignation of administrator and final settlement of accounts was on March 28th 1955 filed by William James. Administrator of estate of Winifred James, Dec'd, and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 25th 1955, or be forever barred.

Witness my hand this 28th day of March, 1955  
Randall Patterson, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. ITP

ENVELOPES, ENVELOPES, ENVELOPES, up to 10 x 15. Brown class envelopes of any size. If you need class envelopes call at the Ledger and Times office supply department. Perfect mailing.

## Tax Savers



help for the small investor

If you're a modest dabbler in the stock market and only own a few shares, chances are you may not have to pay a tax on your dividends, under the new tax law. The first \$50 of such income, for both you and your wife, is tax-free. But you can't combine these amounts. For example, if you received \$100 in dividends and your wife only \$20, only \$70 of this would be exempt from tax. For dividend income after July 31, 1954, over the exempted \$50, there is a tax credit of 4 per cent. This 4 per cent credit and the \$50 exclusion apply only to dividends received from taxable domestic corporations. Dividends received from employee credit unions or from savings and loan associations are fully

## Have You Read Today's Classifieds

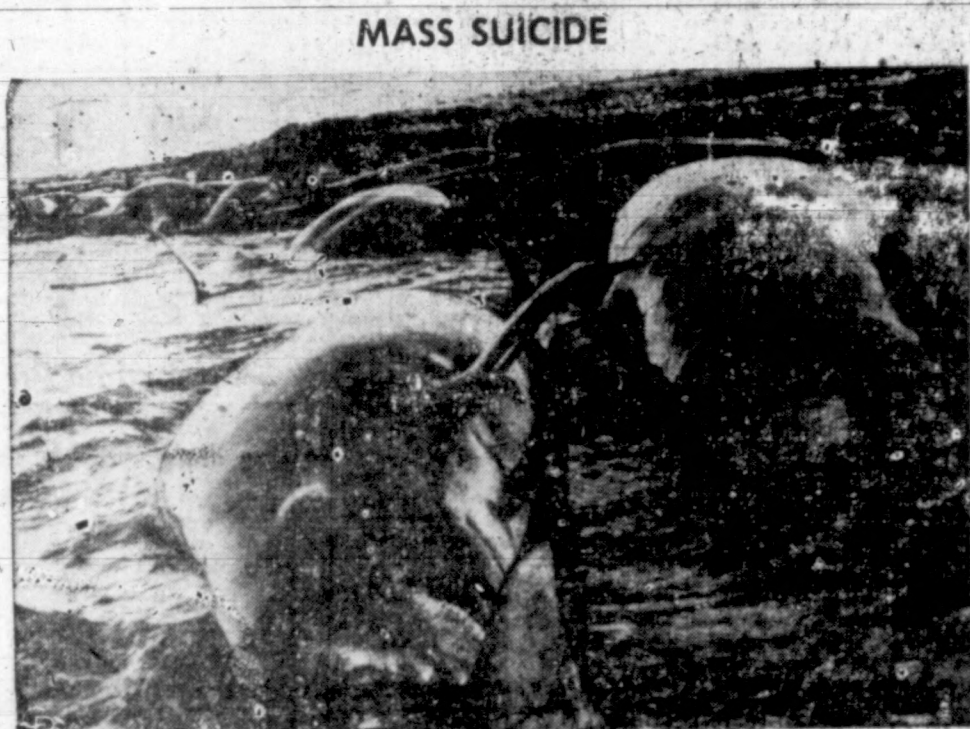


Denzil Allen, 8 London, Ky., was hospitalized with serious injuries following a fall from a chicken house. He is a patient at Cardinal Hill Hospital, Lexington, a facility of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, the Easter Seal society. Hundreds of other children are killed and crippled each year by accidents of all kinds.

**DISH GARDEN PLANTS**  
Large Selection at Lowest Prices  
Let us fill your empty containers.  
No charge for planting at  
**SHIRLEY FLORIST**  
500 N. 4th Phone 188

**SOUTHEASTERN ABERDEEN ANGUS BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION**  
**SPRING SHOW and SALE**  
**APRIL 7, 1955**  
Murray State College Farm  
Murray, Kentucky  
Selling 11 Bulls - 47 Females  
Show: 10 A. M. Sale 1 P. M.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

By Ernie Bushmiller



43 WHALES litter a half-mile stretch of beach of Westray bay in the Orkney Islands, north of Scotland. It's a strange mass suicide. (International Soundphoto)

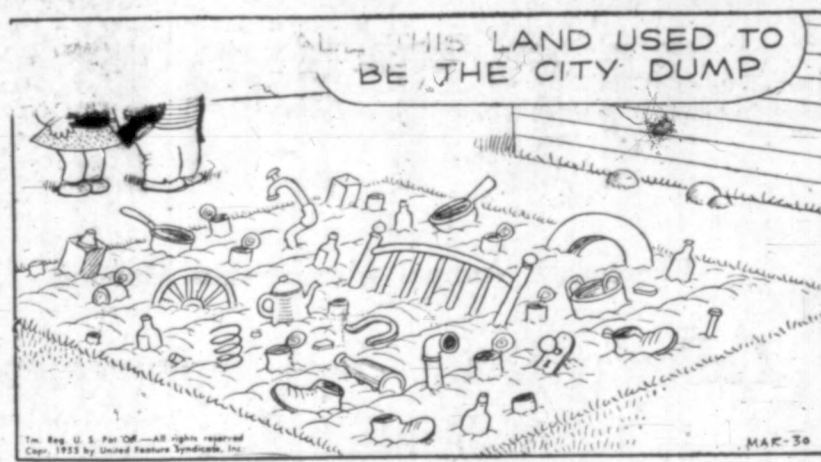
## NANCY



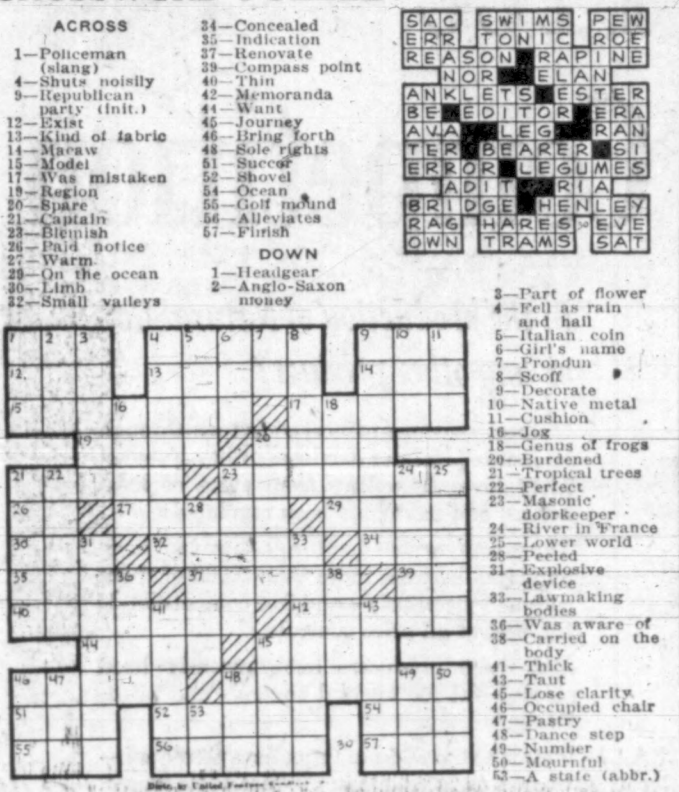
## LIL' ABNER



## ABBIE and SLATS



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## Tell Her It's MURDER by Helen Reilly

Copyright, 1954, by Helen Reilly. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN  
BARRY went to the phone, called the Messenger office and was put through to the city desk. A voice said that the photograph had been posted Sunday night and received through the mail on Monday morning. There was no letter with it, just a typewritten slip saying "Here's a snapshot of the man wanted by the Yonkers police for questioning in the murder of Michael Brodsky." The picture was no longer in the Messenger's possession. The police had it. Mr. Lofting could apply to them.

Barry did, stating his name and his business to three different officials. Then Todhunter came on. Todhunter knew all about the snapshot. The editor was a clever man with an interest in crime, he had begun his career as a police reporter, and the snapshot had been handled with the greatest of care so as not to blur possible fingerprints.

Todhunter listened to Lofting. A prowl in the grounds, a fellow who could have entered the house? He was sympathetic. He agreed that the whole business was distressing, but the ladies needn't worry about strangers hanging around any more, the prowler would be given orders and a sharp lookout would be kept.

Nonetheless, all three women were glad when Barry declared his intention of staying the night. The following morning, a couple of hours after Barry had gone, the mail was delivered. Lulu Casserly took the letters from the mailbox and came in. A few minutes later Regina came downstairs and began going through the letters. Sleep had done her good. She stood sideways to Susan, tall and relaxed and at ease, in dark blue skirt and a white turtle-neck sweater that made her look about 22. And then the change!

She had opened a letter and was holding the sheet of paper, an ordinary sheet of notepaper, in her right hand, the other was suspended in the air. Before she had read more than half a dozen lines she crumpled the letter convulsively and her arms fell to her sides and her head jerked up and back. Susan put down her cup. "Regina, what is it?"

Regina stirred. She half turned. "What? Nothing, Susan, nothing." She went up the stairs. Half an hour later, a half-hour during which she remained in her room, she came down again, called Edith and said she'd go to Majorca with her—and the sooner the better.

Susan was stunned. It was the letter, of course—but what was in the letter and who was it from? The worst part of it was that Regina wouldn't talk to her. Susan tried. "Was there bad news in that letter you got this morning, Regina?"

"Letter, Susan? What letter?"

"Oh, that—no."

For the rest of the day she avoided being alone with Regina. Susan was both worried and puzzled.

Regina's secrets were her own, the trouble was she had never had any secrets. Her life, except for the brief interval of the marriage which had come to an untimely end had been lived on Wolf Hill, where everybody knew what everybody else was doing.

Susan could scarcely recall Regina's husband except as a tall, dark young man who was a wonderful dancer. When Regina divorced him and married Todhunter, she returned from a trip to the Virgin Islands engaged to Jim Andrus.

What was in the letter that had so shocked her? Could it be—had someone poisoned her mind about Jim Andrus, told her lies, destroyed her belief in his innocence?

Late that afternoon Susan broke her promise to Todhunter and told Regina the whole truth, beginning with what had happened Sunday night and ending with her own belief.

"Jim Andrus didn't kill Roger. Someone else drove Jim's car that night. And whoever drove it killed that man Brodsky last Sunday night and then tried to kill the woman in the Glover street house, to keep the truth from coming out."

Susan was with Regina in her bedroom. It was getting dark out and the room was dim. There were only two small rose lamps lit. Regina had been sorting underthings when Susan walked in. She sat on the dressing table stool, a slip trailing from her lap, and listened in complete silence, as still as though she were made of stone. As Susan finished she got up off the stool. It was like watching a wave rise and tower.

"No," she said in a choked voice, standing tall and straight, her hands thrust out in front of her as though she were pushing something away. "Oh, no, no." She staggered, almost fell, found the stool and sank down on it, her back turned, and buried her face in her arms.

Loving Andrus as she did, the thought of what he had had to bear, the disgraceful burden he had had to carry, of those long months in jail for a crime he hadn't committed was too much for her.

"Yes," Susan said gently after a moment. "Yes, Regina, Jim Andrus is innocent."

Regina didn't move or speak. Susan said, "Wouldn't you like me to leave you for a little while?"

Regina said in a muffled whisper, "Please," and Susan went.

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## WOMEN'S PAGE

Club News Activities  
Weddings Locals

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-40 or 1150-W

## SOUTH BENTON NEWS

Bro. Alexander filled his appointment at Church Grove Sunday Night.

Miss Dinnie Riley suffered a bad heart attack Saturday, but is much improved at this time. The writer spent the week with her.

This cold spell has surely ruined all the pretty spring flowers and gardens that had been started. We older folks never seen such a freeze the last of March before.

Our sympathy goes out to the Nance and Smith families in their sorrow.

Mrs. Luther White and Mrs. Carl Greenfield and Carl Wayne visited Miss Dinnie Riley Saturday.

Misses Paula Yates and Jonda

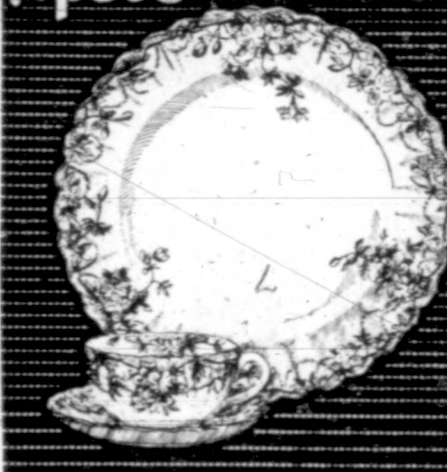
## 95 Drive-In

THEATRE  
show starts 8:45

TUESDAY and WED.  
"HIGHWAY DRAGNET"  
Starring Richard Conte and Joan Bennett

THURSDAY and FRI.  
"99 RIVER STREET"  
starring John Payne and Evelyn Keyes

## Spode Irene (BONE CHINA)



## Furches Jewelry

East Side Square

Phone 193-J



CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE  
Two on the aisle for matinee and evening. A Rustic sheer sheath with peaked neckline accented with a brilliant jeweled pin. The luxurious cotton brocade jacket ends at the hip for a narrow look. For a change of character—wear the jacket over other dresses.  
In sizes 12 to 18.

\$32.50

## LITTLETON'S

Gilliam were Sunday guests of Miss Carol Johnston.

Mr. John B. Johnston and daughter were business visitors in Paducah Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artelle Halton and daughters were visitors in Smithland and Eddyville Sunday.

Mrs. M. U. Sirens

## Urges Reasonable Fee For Vaccine

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The president of the New York County Medical Society said tonight that doctors should be able to give Salk antipoli vaccine to children for \$4.20, plus the cost of a usual office call, or less.

Dr. Peter Marshall Murray said if the results of tests of the vaccine are affirmative there will be a great demand for immunization of children and "we are urging all physicians to administer the Salk vaccine for reasonable fees."

"The vaccine is available to physicians at a cost of about \$4.20 per unit suitable for the three injections necessary," Murray said in a report to the medical society.

"We would hope that physicians would be willing to administer the vaccine for no more than the cost of a usual office visit plus the cost of the drug itself. Many physicians in a cooperative spirit will probably be willing to administer the vaccine for less, since funds which developed the Salk vaccine come from the public itself."

## Miss Janice Boyd Crawford Becomes Bride Of Mr. McAllister In Church Ceremony



Mrs. Alan Walter McAllister

In a beautifully-planned ceremony, a reception was held at the Presbyterian Church in Murray, March 29, at half after three o'clock in the presence of a large company of guests.

Miss Janice Boyd Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crawford of Murray, became the bride of Mr. Alan Walter McAllister, son of Mrs. Alan W. McAllister and the late Mr. Alan W. McAllister of Cincinnati, Ohio. Reverend Doctor Orval H. Austin officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The vows were exchanged before the altar which was decorated with white flowers and greenery and lighted by soft candlelight. Centering the wedding scene was a white wrought-iron arch entwined with plumosus and holding crystal vases filled with white stock, gladioli, and mums. The central floral arrangement was of the same flowers in a large floor basket; and twin baskets of stock, gladioli, and mums were on either side of the altar. The flowers were interspersed with tropical palms and fern and white tapers burned in seven-branch wrought iron candelabra. The family pews were marked by tufts of satin ribbon and greenery.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. Herbert Halpert, organist, presented a group of selections including "Lento" (Kroeger), "Melody" and "Andante" (Gulmunt), "Chant du Berger" (Merkel), "Gradual in A Major" (Bette), "Andante" from Sonata Op. 109 (Bethoven), and "Andante" from Toccata in G Major (Dobson). The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Entering on the arm of her father, whom she was given in marriage, the lovely young bride wore a floor-length gown of bow-knot patterned Chantilly lace over tulle, combined with nylon tulle. The elegant princess bodice of lace was designed with a bateau neckline outlined with lace medallions. The long fitted sleeves tapered to points over the hands, and the extreme fullness of the skirt was accented by hoops and crinolines. Her triple-tiered veil of illusion was attached to a small shell cap of Chantilly lace, edged with pearls. The bride wore a single strand of pearls, and carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of gardenias centered with eucalyptus leaves.

Miss Virginia Frances Crawford was her sister's only attendant. She wore a floor-length model of mauve pink crystalite, designed with a tucked strapless bodice, and full gathered skirt worn over crinolines. Complementing her costume was a brief bolero, and her head-dress of mauve horsehair braid caught with tiny pink rosebuds. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of violets and sweetheart roses.

Mr. John Edmiston of Cincinnati served Mr. McAllister as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Stanley D. Shores of Cincinnati, and Mr. J. G. Crawford, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Crawford chose a dress of blue printed silk with accents of white. She wore a navy straw hat and other navy accessories, and her corsage was of gardenias and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece model of Dior blue brocade with rhinestone button

## BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITEHOUSE

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press, White House Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Backstairs at the White House:

All sorts of stories popped up in the wake of the White House squirrel crisis, many of them possibly fictional and traceable in some instances to the Democrats' Samples.

A cab driver vows he picked up a fare who was carrying a large and sturdy paper bag. Fare said, "To the south grounds of the White House and wait for me." The cabbie stopped not far from President Eisenhower's putting green, the fare got out, rushed to the iron fence and dumped from the bag a collection of very live squirrels that bounded gleefully into the White House grounds.

Or the one about an alleged political plot wherein opponents of the President plan to release five moles near the putting green at night.

This is a true one:

After the last news conference, the President almost stumbled on a squirrel as he was crossing from the old State Department building back to the White House.

The squirrel was running across West Executive Avenue and seemed to be heading straight for Mr. Eisenhower. Bushy tail looked up, say the human traffic in his way and pulled up to a fast stop to let the President pass.

Puzzle: Why stories of Mr. Eisenhower reducing his farm pigeon population at Gettysburg with a shotgun caused not a ripple, while the debilitation of three squirrels to nearby woods raised all sorts of cain?

A number of reporters wanted to ask Mr. Eisenhower at his last news conference about his squirrel, but they were admittedly reluctant to raise the subject. They thought the President would blast them right out of the water.

It developed later that if asked about the squirrel program, he would have given the details his press secretary released to the public 48 hours later. As of last Wednesday on news conference day, Mr. Eisenhower wasn't angry at all about the furor over his gold green and the squirrels.

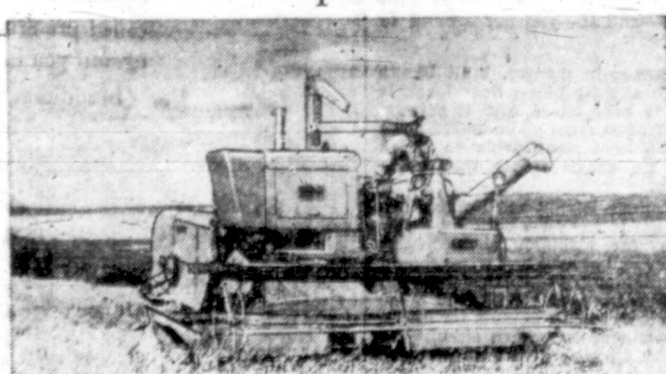
What with Sen. Richard L. Neuzerger of Oregon, a Democrat, trying to have the law on the President for violating the District of Columbia anti-trapping ordinance, Mr. Eisenhower's attitude next Wednesday just might be a little bit different.

## Fifth Amendment



HARRY P. CAIN, a member of the U. S. Subversive Activities Control Board, again blasted the Government security programs and urged drastic revisions to assure fairer treatment for individuals. The former Republican Senator from Washington, addressing the National Civil Liberties Clearing House, defended the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. He chastised Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) for referring to some witnesses before his investigating committee as "Fifth Amendment Communists." (International)

## New Self-Propelled Combine



A self-propelled combine with new handling ease, new operator comfort and convenience, new strength and wearability and new crop-handling efficiency has been announced by Minneapolis-Moline Company. Important among the features of the new combine, called the SP-168 PLOW-Elbow Harvester, are power steering and hydraulic POWERFLOW drive for easy change of ground speed without changing the speed of the harvesting mechanism. New automotive-type clutch lets the operator complete separate drive unit from transmission for smooth and easy shifting. New one-lever concave adjustment permits the operator to change the concave opening in seconds and return to any setting. A rock trap protects the cylinder and concave. The cylinder has a double chain drive. Header height is hydraulically controlled from 2 to 41 inches. The new self-propelled combine is available with a 12-, 13-, or 14-foot cutter bar. Also available for the combine is a new 8-foot floating pick-up header.

## Big Increase In Assistance Payments

Frankfort, Ky. — Kentucky has made rapid strides in its public assistance program during the last eight years, with average payments in each category of assistance being raised from upwards of 100 per cent to almost 200 per cent, it was reported today by Commissioner of Economic Security Vego E. Barnes.

The period from September 1946 to September 1954, shows average monthly payments for old age assistance being raised from \$12.02 to \$38.13; aid to needy blind payments increasing from an average of \$13.34 to \$36.93 a month, and aid to dependent children from \$11.21 to \$23.80 a child (or from \$29.29 to \$61.79 for each family).

The improvement is even more evident in the range and distribution of payments, the Research and Statistics Service of the Department reported.

In September, 1946, 98.5 per cent of payments to the aged were for \$20 or less a month; with 31.3 per cent being less than \$10.

By September 1954 only 7.4 per cent of the payments were \$20 or less and 2.3 per cent were \$10 or less. The maximum payments in 1946 were \$30, of which only 82 recipients were beneficiaries. The present maximum is \$35 a month, with 3,756 persons receiving this amount.

The aid to the needy blind program, in which 5.4 per cent of the recipients drew more than \$20 in

## A Rose for Queen



QUEEN ELIZABETH II of Great Britain is shown leaving the Royal Academy Schools in London after a visit. The rose she holds in her hand had been held by one of the characters in a tableau featuring George III and was presented to the Queen.

## Evergreens, Shrubs and Azaleas

Large Stock  
SHUIE'S  
FLOWER SHOP  
15th at Poplar — Call 479  
"The Best For Less"

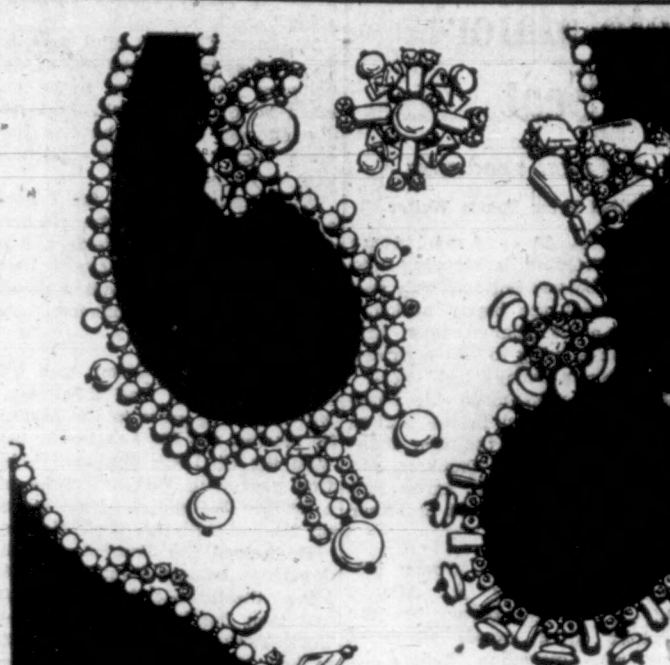
## THURSDAY Only

FRANK YERBY'S  
SPECTACULAR  
STORY OF THE  
CRUSADES



ENDS TONITE  
Spencer Tracy  
in "BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK"  
with Robert Ryan

1946, now finds 97.2 per cent drawing more than this sum. Only a dozen blind persons received the 1946 maximum \$30 payment, while 233 now draw the \$55 maximum. Average payments to a single child family in 1946 were \$15.73 and in 1954, \$36.90. For the same period, average payments for two child families increased from \$25.5 to \$54.69 and for three-child families from \$34.03 to \$70.04.



## WHITE, WHITE COSTUME JEWELRY \$1.10

The crispest, freshest, cleanest white porcelain jewelry... to contrast every costume in your spring wardrobe. Sparked with brilliant imported rhinestones... and white, white stones of dramatic new shapes (pear shape, rondelle, round bead). In frost white. Also in pastel pink and blue. Necklaces, Earrings

## Lindsey's Jewelers

MURRAY • MAYFIELD



for sheer  
good luck  
\$25.00

• you're in cloyer in this cleverly-detailed sheer rayon crepe confection! Dark on white polka-dot crepe collar piped and bow'd with dark and sparked with diamond-shaped crystals. Petal pockets accent the slim, smooth skirt.

• In navy, black or brown  
• size-wise for sizes 14½ to 24½

pick a petal-pocket dress that dotes on a dot collar

## The STYLE Shop



# YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT: TWO BED room brick home. With attached utility room and garage. Equipped with TV, antenna and Rotor. 1303 Poplar. Phone 1056-R. A2C

## MONUMENTS

Murray Marble and granite works. Builders of fine memorials for over half century. Porter White, Manager. Phone 121-A. A2C

FOR SALE: 1954 SEE BEE OUT-

board Motor 5 horse, call 1972 after 5:00 or see at 1620 West Olive. M30C

FOR SALE: 82 WIZARD BOAT motor and a 16 ft. factory built boat. \$85. Noble Vasseur, Route 3, Murray. M31P

FOR SALE: HOUSE TRAILER: Can be seen at 502 South 9th Street. A5C

FOR SALE: BLOND BETSY ROSS Spinet, \$225. Curved keys. Helen Dimas. Box 54, College Station. Call Fine Arts. M31P

FOR SALE: CABIN WIRED FOR electricity. 1 1/2 miles from lake. \$350. Contact Burlin Woods at Woods Grocery near New Con-

FOR SALE: 200 HOUSES: PER- manent dwellings, in-laid floors, built in cabinets. Convenient. Modern 1 2 and 3 bedrooms. Priced from \$1,500.00 to \$2,000.00. Designed to be moved any dis- tance. See Complete ad elsewhere in today's issue! Forrest Harmon and Company Inc. Kevill, Ky. A5C

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: NEW FLOOR SAND- ers, Edgers and Polishers. Call 1300, Murray Home & Auto. A18C

FOR RENT: LARGE ROOM, beautifully furnished. Call 122-J. Near High school and college. M31C

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED APT. 403 North 5th. Phone 1031 after 5:00 p.m. A2C

FOR RENT: DOWN STAIRS furnished apartment. Private bath. At 304 S. 4th. St. See Mrs. B. F. Berry at 300 S. 4th. Tel. 105. M31C

FOR RENT: 2 ROOM FURNISHED apt. 1205 West Main. Tel. 325. O. W. Harrison. A1P

## HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: SOME ONE TO stay with elderly person. By day or full time. Call 812-W. M31C

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts made by Howard Miller or anyone other than myself. Wesley Miller. M31P

## NOTICE

IF YOU WANT TO RENT A washing machine, call Mrs. Rich- ards, phone 774. A7C

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL: SIX post card photographs and one 8x10 enlargement, only \$3.95. Loves Studio, 503 Poplar. A9C

ANDREWS Radio & TV Service: Phone 1817, 205 S. 7th. Complete radio and TV work. Guaranteed parts. A1P

SINGER SEWING MACHINE representative in Murray. For Sales, Service, Repair, contact Long Hall, 218 Irvin Phone 1283-X-J. TFC

SPINET PIANO: Responsible party in this area can arrange most at- tractive purchase on this fine Spinet Piano. Write before we send "uck. Credit Mgr. Joplin Piano Co., 110 Goodman Drive, Paducah, Ky. A1P

DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER FOR THE FREE PONY to be given away April 30. No obligations. Just register. Johnson Grocery, 512 So. 12 St. phone 1975. A9C

## NOTICE

Want caretaker for Martins Chapel Cemetery. Job will be let 1:00 Saturday, April 2 at the church. Roy Pool. M31P

MONUMENTS SOLID GRANITE. large selection styles, sizes. Call 85. See at Calloway Monument works. Vester Orr, owner. West Main. At Near College. M30C

## NOTICE

In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a re- port of resignation of administra- tor and final settlement of accounts was on March 28th 1955 filed by William James, Administrator of estate of Winifred James, Dec'd, and that the same has been ap- proved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 25th 1955, or be forever barred.

Witness my hand this 28th day of March, 1955. Randolph Patterson, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. 1TP

## Tax Savers



help for the small investor

If you're a modest dabbling in the stock market and only own a few shares, chances are you may not have to pay a tax on your dividends, under the new tax law. The first \$50 of such income, for both you and your wife, is tax-free. But you can't combine these amounts. For example, if you received \$100 in dividends and your wife only \$20, only \$70 of this would be exempt from tax. For dividend income after July 31, 1954, over-the-exempted \$50, there is a tax credit of 4 per cent. This 4 per cent credit and the \$50 exclusion apply only to divi- dends received from taxable domestic corporations. Divi- dends received from employee credit unions or from savings and loan associations are fully

## Have You Read Today's Classifieds

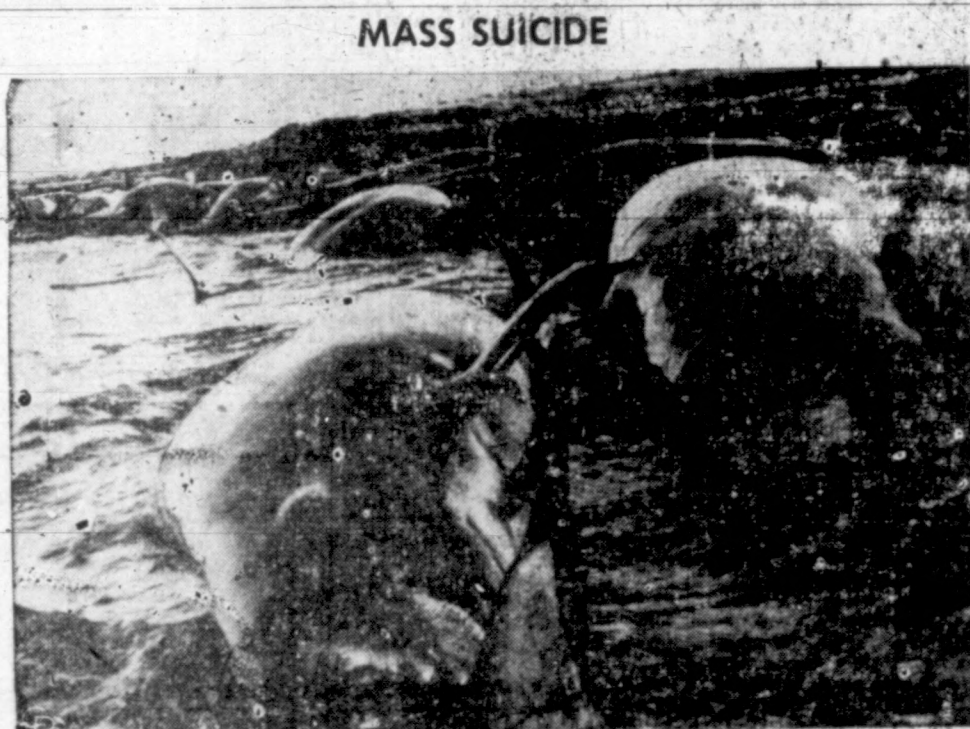


Denzil Allen, 8, London, Ky., was hospitalized with serious injuries following a fall from a chicken house. He is a pa- tient at Cardinal Hill Hospital, Lexington, a facility of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, the Easter Seal society. Hundreds of other children are killed and crippled each year by accidents of all kinds.

**DISH GARDEN PLANTS**  
Large Selection at Lowest Prices  
Let us fill your empty containers  
No charge for planting at  
**SHIRLEY FLORIST**  
500 N. 4th Phone 188

**SOUTHEASTERN ABERDEEN ANGUS BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION**  
**SPRING SHOW and SALE**  
**APRIL 7, 1955**  
Murray State College Farm  
Murray, Kentucky  
Selling 11 Bulls - 47 Females  
Show: 10 A. M. Sale 1 P. M.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

By Ernie Bushmiller



43 WHALES litter a half-mile stretch of beach of Westray bay in the Orkney Islands, north of Scot- land. It's a strange mass suicide. (International Soundphoto)

## NANCY



## LIL' ABNER

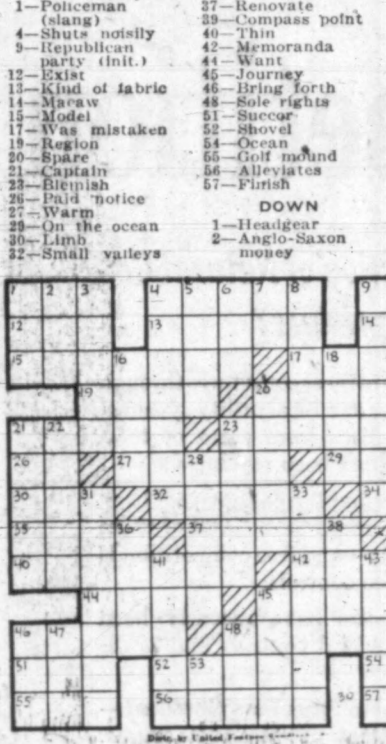


## ABBIE and SLATS



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



## Tell Her It's MURDER

Copyright, 1954, by Helen Reilly. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

**CHAPTER SIXTEEN**  
BARRY went to the phone, called the Messenger office and was put through to the city desk. A voice said that the photograph had been posted Sunday night and received through the mail on Monday morning. There was no letter with it, just a typewritten slip saying "Here's a snapshot of the man wanted by the Yonkers police for questioning in the murder of Michael Brodsky." The picture was no longer in the Messenger's possession. The police had it. Mr. Lofting could apply to them.  
Barry did, stating his name and his business to three different officials. Then Todhunter came on. Todhunter knew all about the snapshot. The editor was a clever man with an interest in crime, he had begun his career as a police reporter, and the snapshot had been handled with the greatest of care so as not to blur possible fingerprints.  
Todhunter listened to Lofting. A prowl in the group, a fellow who could have entered the house? He was sympathetic. He agreed that the whole business was distressing, but the ladies needn't worry about strangers hanging around any more, the prowl car would be given orders and a sharp lookout would be kept.  
Nonetheless, all three women were glad when Barry declared his intention of staying the night. The following morning, a couple of hours after Barry had gone, the mail was delivered. Lulu Casserly took the letters from the mailbox and came in. A few minutes later Regina came downstairs and began going through the letters. She had done her good. She stood sideways to Susan, tall and relaxed and at ease, in dark blue skirt and a white turtle-neck sweater that made her look about 22. And then the change!  
She had opened a letter and was holding the sheet of paper, an ordinary sheet of notepaper, in her right hand, the other was sus- pended in the air. Before she had read more than half a dozen lines she crumpled the letter convulsively and her arms fell to her sides and her head jerked up and back.  
Susan put down her cup. "Re- gina, what is it?"  
Regina stirred. She half turned. "What? Nothing, Susan, noth- ing." She went up the stairs. Half an hour later, a half-hour during which she remained in her room, she came down again, called Edith and said she'd go to Majorca with her—and the sooner the better.  
Susan was stunned. It was the letter, of course—but what was in the letter and what was it from? The worst part of it was that Re- gina wouldn't talk to her, Susan tried. "Was there bad news in that letter you got this morning, Re- gina?"  
"Letter, Susan? What letter?"  
"... Oh, that—no."  
For the rest of the day she avoided being asked and puz- zled. Regina's secrets were her own, the trouble was she had never had any secrets. Her life, except for the brief interval of the mar- riage which had come to an un- timely end and had been lived on Wolf Hill, where everybody knew what everybody else was doing.  
Susan could scarcely recall Re- gina's husband except as a tall, dark young man who was a won- derful dancer. When Regina di- vored him and came home she had good a year and a half later with her baby and without her husband, it was as though he had never been, except for her boy, whom she adored. Then years later, she re- turned from a trip to the Virgin Islands engaged to Jim Andrus.  
What was in the letter that had so shocked her? Could it be—had someone poisoned her mind about Jim Andrus, told her lies, de- stroyed her belief in his inno- cence?  
Late that afternoon Susan broke her promise to Todhunter and told Regina the whole truth, beginning with what had happened Sunday night and ending with her own belief.  
"Jim Andrus didn't kill Roger. Someone else drove Jim's car that night. And whoever drove it killed that man Brodsky last Sunday night and then tried to kill the woman in the Glover street house, to keep the truth from coming out."  
Susan was with Regina in her bedroom. It was getting dark out and the room was dim. There were only two small rosy lamps lit. Re- gina had been sorting underthings when Susan walked in. She sat on the dressing table stool, a slip trailing from her lap, and listened in complete silence, as still as though she were made of stone. As Susan finished she got up off the stool. It was like watching a wave rise and tower.  
"No," she said in a choked voice, standing tall and straight, her hands thrust out in front of her as though she were pushing some- thing away. "Oh, no, no." She stug- gered, almost fell, found the stool and sank down on it, her back turned, and buried her face in her arms.  
"Loving Andrus as she did, the thought of what he had had to bear, the disgraceful burden he had had to carry, of those long months just full of a crime he hadn't com- mitted was too much for her."  
"Yes," Susan said gently after a moment. "Yes, Regina, Jim Andrus is innocent."  
Regina didn't move or speak. Susan said, "Wouldn't you like me to leave you for a little while?" and Regina said in a muffled wis- per, "Please," and Susan went.  
Meanwhile, down in Yonkers on that Wednesday, Serge Dupasse was no longer a happy man. Things were not going at all well. Andrus continued to maintain his obstinate and mocking silence, and Joe Hor- ton, the district attorney, at first

(To Be Continued)

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## BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITEHOUSE

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press White House Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Backstairs at the White House.  
Current gag around town: President Eisenhower and Abraham Lincoln have been exchanging notes in common — a Gettysburg address.

Bright spot in the long-spring banquet season for the President undoubtedly was the news photographers dinner last Saturday night. Seldom has the President laughed more heartily than he did at Ray Bolger's version of the Army sad sack.

Sort of a shame that Mr. Eisenhower's remarks at the end of the photographers' dinner were off-the-record. Probably his most humorous and springy wordage this year.

The President recently wrote music modernist Duke Ellington, thanking him for an invitation to the Newport, R. I., jazz festival next July.

The Duke inquires: "You don't think he'd really come?"

Not in July, Duke. Congress usually is at its busiest then, and the President sticks close to home base.

Evidence of continuing public interest in White House efforts to get rid of squirrels.

Numerous telephone calls to the press room, asking about the best bait to load box traps.

Man in Bethesda, Md., says he used the system of trapping the squirrels and releasing them miles away and his property remained squirrel-free for nearly two years.

Another squirrel expert calls in to report that the best remedy is an alert watchdog. Such a dog, says this expert, may not run the squirrels off the property, but it will keep the little rodents in the trees.

Two government secretaries who refused to give their names indignantly telephoned Murray Snyder, the assistant press secretary at the White House. Said they were nature-lovers and demanded to know why the White House squirrels were being run off the premises.

These two young ladies argued the squirrels are fine tourist attractions.

Snyder was non-committal. Reason behind the President's twice-a-week visits to Walter Reed Army Medical Center — to earn a series of exercises that should help the burrhead in the right shoulder.

When the President goes to Augusta next month, he would like to get in a round of golf with Ben Hogan if Ben checks in for the annual Masters tournament.

Officials at the Augusta National Golf Club regard Ben winning 72-hole score of 274 in 1953 as the best comparable round in golf history. Hogan still remains Mr. Eisenhower's top golf idol.

## Tax Savers



how to choose your tax form

Here's the long and short of which tax form to choose this year.

The easier form is the short one (1040A) which is printed on a tabulating card. Use it if your total income is not more than \$5,000, and is made up of wages reported on your withholding statements (Form W-2) and not more than \$100 additional.

The limit also applies to the combined income of husband and wife filing a joint return.

If you qualify for the short form, and if your contributions, taxes, interest, medical expenses, child care costs and losses are less than 10 per cent of your total income, use it. However, if you prefer to work out your own tax rate, you can use the long form (1040).

When using the long form you can itemize your deductions. Generally this is to your advantage if your deductions exceed 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

If you do not itemize deductions, you compute tax from the tax table (provided with the tax forms) if your gross income is \$5,000 or less. If it's more, you may use the standard deduction which is \$500 for married persons filing separately or 10 per cent of adjusted income up to a maximum of \$1,000 for all others.

Courtesy Minneapolis-Honeywell

## 37 COAST GUARDS RESCUED IN MUMPS EPIDEMIC



ONE of 37 Coast Guardsmen stricken with mumps aboard the cutter Bibb while on weather patrol is stretched out plane at Logan airport, Boston, for transfer to Brighton Marine hospital. The mumps victims were flown from Argentina, Newfoundland, where cutter put in. (International Soundphoto)

## TVA Newsletter

TVA said today it has begun the second year of study under an agreement with the Atomic Energy Commission of the methods, feasibility and economics of producing electricity from atomic energy.

Harold L. Falkenberg, a TVA nuclear power engineer, is assisting with a special study of one phase of the work now under way at the AEC's Brookhaven National Laboratory at Long Island, N. Y.

TVA said Mr. Falkenberg, a native of Florida and a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has represented TVA for the past year at Brookhaven on the development of a nuclear power plant system using a liquid metal as fuel. The study now underway will provide an engineering evaluation of the system.

According to announcement by AEC the system, known as a liquid metal fuel reactor, is intended to generate electric power, "breed" new fuel for itself, and deliver by-products to waste tanks, all in a continuous process. It would provide the first usage of a liquid metal alloy—in this case uranium—throughout the fuel stream to interconnect continuous processes.

A preliminary report on the results of the evaluation is scheduled for April 1, with a final report expected to be ready by June 30.

The Babcock and Wilcox Company is in charge of the study. In addition to TVA, the following organizations are participating: Air Reduction Company, American Gas and Electric Co., American Shell and Refining Company, the Detroit Edison Co., Dow Chemical Co., the Ethyl Corporation, the International Nickel Co., Inc., Merck and Co., National Carbon, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Mr. Daves will become a special-unit, with a combined rated capacity of 1,350,000 KW.

He will advise the general manager with respect to provisions of the Executive Order, will investigate complaints of alleged discrimination, and will recommend corrective measures.

Eight generating units at TVA's Shawnee Steam Plant, near Paducah, Kentucky, now are in commercial operation TVA said today. The eighth unit, rated at 125,000 KW, went into operation recently. The plant, being built to supply power to the Atomic Energy Commission, will have a total of 10 units.

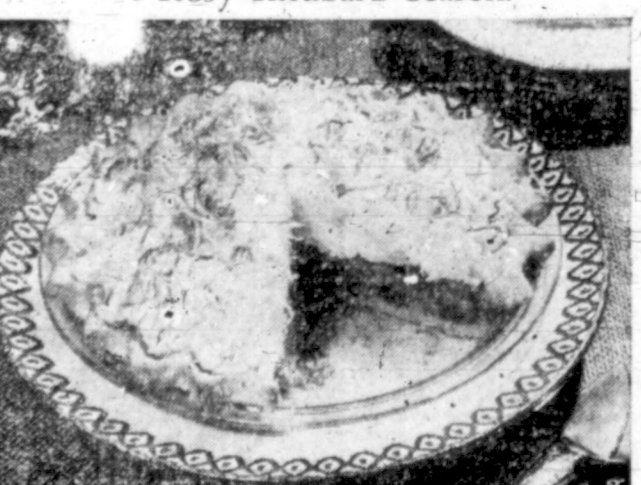
## Springtime Prerogative and Delicious



"As good as it looks" will be the verdict of all who are served this springtime treat, Pineapple Tapioca Pudding. Conveniently made in advance, it comes from the refrigerator at serving time, to be placed in pretty sherbets and garnished with whipped cream and nut meats. Here's how to make it.

**Pineapple Tapioca Pudding**  
1 egg white  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar  
1 egg yolk  
3 cups milk  
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup canned crushed pineapple  
1/4 cup broken nut meats  
Beat egg white until foamy throughout; add 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and continue beating with rotary egg beater until mixture will stand in soft peaks. Set aside.  
Mix egg yolk with about 1/4 cup of the milk in saucepan. Add tapioca, brown sugar, salt, and remaining milk. Place over medium heat. Cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly — this takes 5 to 8 minutes. Add butter.  
Four small amount of hot tapioca mixture gradually on beaten egg white, blending well. Then quickly add remaining mixture, stirring constantly. (The hotter the tapioca and the faster it is blended in, the thicker and fluffier the pudding will be.) Cool 15 to 20 minutes. Add pineapple and nuts. Chill. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.  
\*If desired, 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water may be used.

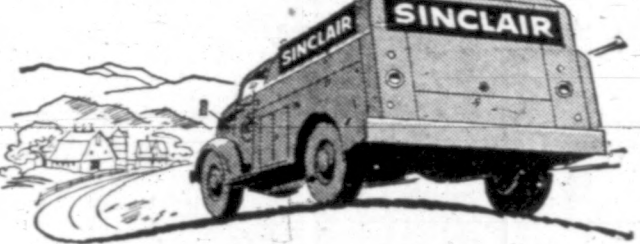
## It's Rosy Rhubarb Season!



When you can have Rhubarb Pie, then you know Spring is really here! In the "good old days" that time came along about the end of May — but with refrigerator cars, and with frozen foods, too — Rhubarb Pie can be a year-round delight. Be that as it may, we still like to go along with the rhubarb and the daffodils — and have a good, old-fashioned pie with the first rhubarb of the season. Here's a favorite of ours, with a snowy topping of meringue and toasted coconut.

**Rhubarb Coconut Pie**  
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup water  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
4 cups fresh rhubarb, cut in 1/2-inch pieces  
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell  
3 egg whites  
1/3 cup sugar  
3/4 cup shredded coconut, cut  
Combine egg yolks, 3/4 cup sugar, salt, and water. Add flour and butter, blending well. Add rhubarb and mix thoroughly. Turn into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 45 minutes, or until filling and crust are done.  
Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add 1/3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Fold in coconut. Pile lightly on top. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 8 to 10 minutes, or until delicately browned.

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MARKETER

Phone 856 Murray, Ky.

## NOTICE

Fourteenth Annual Membership Meeting

**Calloway County Soil Improvement Association, Inc.**

of Murray, Kentucky

— Murray State College Little Auditorium —

Friday Evening, April 1, 1955 — 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

## EVENTS

1. Election of three Directors.
2. Report of operations for 1954.
3. Youth talent round-up. All County Schools, Murray Training School, Murray High School have been invited to participate with a short act. Cash prizes will be awarded each school participating.
4. Door prize to each person in attendance.
5. Merchandise certificates awarded to holders of Lucky Tickets.

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

All members (one who has one or more shares of common stock) are expected to be present to transact your business.

# Why Scrap Free Competition

In the production of Natural Gas or any other product?

Natural gas comes to most consumers through interstate pipelines and local utility systems. They have franchises from state or local bodies, and have long been regulated.

The producers who find the gas have not been regulated because more than 5,000 of them compete vigorously — and free competition is the best of all price controls.

Yet these producers have recently been singled out for Federal controls and price-fixing.

This is a step without precedent — to price-fix a consumer product at its source. It is a step that deeply disturbs many Americans, including the undersigned committee.

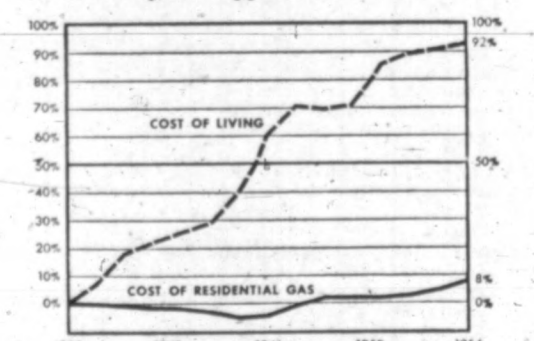
They believe the proposed controls are against the public interest and can benefit no one. They believe the issue goes far beyond gas. It goes to the roots of America's greatness. They believe the controls are unwisely for many reasons.

**It is Unnecessary** because gas supplies have tripled in sixteen years. And costs to consumers have risen a nation-wide average of only one-eleventh as much as the cost of living.

**It is Dangerous** because it could easily be the first step toward Federal controls on coal or oil — or lumber or grain or your business.

**It is Unfair** because it singles out one competitive industry for such controls.

**It is Shortsighted** because it stifles the bold and risky exploring that's needed to assure adequate supplies.



As shown by the chart above, based on figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for a national average, the cost of natural gas to the residential consumer has gone up only one-eleventh as much as the cost of living in sixteen years.

**Protect the Public Interest Through Free Competition**

NATURAL GAS

KENTUCKY NATURAL GAS AND OIL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

W. G. Blades, Chairman

725 N. 5th Street, Paducah, Kentucky

Made up of individuals and companies concerned with natural gas and the broader basic issues of a free economy. This Committee believes that it has a responsibility to place the facts before the American people, that they may form a judgment of their own free will.